

# RED DRIVE SLOWED IN FIERCE FIGHTING

## Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE  
Another young man who not so long ago wore the blue and white of WHS on the football gridirons and basketball courts, is going into the country's armed forces.

Bill Reese, one of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Reese, enlisted in the Army Air Corps several months ago. Saturday morning, Charles Spetnagle, one of his old Blue Lion team mates learned, through a telephone conversation, that he had received orders to report to Fort Hayes, in Columbus, Monday morning for assignment to a training school for Flying Cadets. "Spetty," who made somewhat of a name for himself as a football player on the freshman squad at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque last fall, left a few hours later with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spetnagle and his brother, George, for the Reese home in Columbus. The two families became warm friends during the five years Reese spent here as superintendent of the city schools. Each had two boys of about the same ages. Three of them, Bill and Bob Reese and Charlie Spetnagle went in for football and basketball while George Spetnagle was the student manager for the teams and turned his athletic inclination toward the track and field events. Bill is the only one old enough for the service.

Supt. Reese resigned the superintendency of the schools here to help set up and develop the government's recreation and entertainment program for the men in the armed services. For a time the Reese family lived in Florida and about six months ago, the former superintendent was recalled to Ohio and assigned to make a study of housing and recreation in this concentrated war industry area along with a multiplicity of other duties. They now live in Columbus.

Long before the United States was plunged into war by the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, Supt. Reese offered his services to the government in any capacity they could be used. I read the letter to the War Department in his office while he was still the head of the schools. He is a West Pointer and took the summer training course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison last summer. He and J. Earl Gidding went out to the army school in Indiana together. Gidding now holds a responsible position at Wright Field. I would not be a bit surprised to hear that Reese had received a commission in the army any time. He would make a good officer, too, if Uncle Sam feels he could serve better in a uniform than in the civilian work he is now doing.

I have seen a great many couples obtain their marriage licenses—possibly 1,000 pairs of them—and it is always interesting to note their attitude when asked by the clerk if they wish a marriage certificate in addition to the license, and sample certificates are spread before them for their inspection.

Usually the prospective bridegroom leaves the selection up to the prospective bride. Sometimes they agree together (which is a mighty nice thing to do) as to which one of the certificates they wish.

Occasionally—remember I say occasionally—the man—I mean the prospective groom, does not wait for his bride-to-be to make the selection, or to decide together, but he glances at the samples and says unhesitatingly—"we'll take this one."

In such instances the bride-to-be usually shows a tinge of disappointment at the thoughtlessness of her future mate, and frankly I can not blame her.

## TEN HOSTAGES EXECUTED IN FRANCE BY NAZIS

VICHY, May 23.—(P)—The Germans announced today that 10 hostages had been executed in occupied France in reprisal for an attack against a German soldier May 19 and that 10 others would be shot if the attackers were not found within eight days.

## MORE CANADIANS CROSS

LONDON.—(P)—Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters announced today the arrival in the United Kingdom of a new contingent of airmen from Canada.

## WAVE OF FURY SWEEPS MEXICO AS WAR NEARS

Only Formal Approval of Congress Needed for Open Declaration

## U-BOATS SINK MORE SHIPS

Mexico's Entry into World Conflict Would Put Nation Of 20,000,000 with Allies

MEXICO CITY, May 23.—(P)—Mexico lacked only the formality of apparently certain congressional approval today to become a full-fledged ally in the war against the Axis.

Her decision was made rapidly last night as a wave of public fury swept the country over the news that Axis submarines had sunk the second Mexican merchant ship within eight days.

Even while awaiting President Manuel Avila Camacho's formal proclamation of war, the first in Mexico's history, the republic put precautionary measures against Axis aliens into force and took its first military steps. The cabinet announced that congress would be called in special session "to authorize the president to declare the existence of a state of war."

Congress must be convened within 10 days, but next Thursday was set tentatively for the session and there were indications that the aroused public might insist on a meeting still earlier, possibly next Monday or Tuesday.

The government's statement clearly defined the reasons that swept Mexico toward war—the Axis sinking of the American tanker Portrero Del Llano off Florida, its refusal to accept a protest of that sinking and then its sinking Wednesday of the tanker Faja De Oro, all within eight days.

Mexico's entry into the war would place on the side of the Allies a nation of 20,000,000, the most populous in Latin-America except for Brazil. Mexico has a standing army of 70,000, 400,000 more semi-trained men ready to be called and a navy of 15 ships already active on patrol in the Pacific.

A formal declaration of war by Mexico will make her the tenth Latin-American republic to join actively in the conflict against the Axis powers.

War already has been declared by Panama, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Haiti and Cuba. Most of them acted within a few days after the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor December 7.

Diplomatic relations with the Axis have been broken off by Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay, Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador. Relations are maintained by Argentina and Chile.

## FREED NAZI PRISONERS NOW SAIL FOR AMERICA

LISBON, May 23.—(P)—Diplomats, correspondents and other civilians of Western Hemisphere nations recently exchanged for Axis internees were among 875 persons homeward-bound today aboard the Swedish-American liner Drottningholm.

The ship sailed from this neutral port for the United States last night. Admiral William D. Leahy, U. S. ambassador to occupied France, was among the passengers.

## CAR A HEADACHE NOW Use and Storage Create Problems

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
(Wide World News Service)

DETROIT, May 23.—Whether Mr. Average Motorist uses his automobile during the present emergency or puts it in storage he cannot escape a lot of problems.

He already has heard much about saving tires and gasoline by careful and moderate driving; if he decides not to drive the vehicle but to put it away

## War's 1st Stowaway



C. P. Phonephoto  
Pvt. George Duval, 29, former star athlete at the Chelsea, Mass., high school, holds the distinction of being the first stowaway of the present war. He is now in North Ireland. His father, George, Sr., said, "He was always aching to get into the biggest battle of all."

## LABOR HARMONY PROPOSAL MADE

Philip Murray, New Head of CIO Steelworkers, Not So Inclined, He Hints

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—The AFL today held out a new offer to its offshoot, the CIO, asking the rival labor organization to come back home again "because of the war."

Old wounds in the side of labor immediately became apparent in the response of Philip Murray, CIO president, who said that obstacles to reunion were perhaps the same the organization "had to meet back in 1935."

It was then that John L. Lewis, towering figure in the United Mine Workers, led a dozen unions away from the parent AFL in the unended controversy over the craft versus the industrial union organization.

William Green, AFL president, announced at the end of the organization's executive council meeting yesterday that the council had instructed him to advise CIO representatives that "the peace committee of the AFL stands ready to meet with them for the purpose of negotiating peace and unity."

(Please Turn to Page Six)

## HEAVY DAMAGE DONE BY FLOODS IN EAST

Six Are Reported Missing in Pennsylvania

HONESDALE, Pa., May 23.—(P)—Six persons were reported missing and believed drowned today in one of a series of flash floods that swept through eastern Pennsylvania, making hundreds homeless and paralyzing transportation over wide areas.

The Lackawaxen River fed by recent rains, burst through the Seeleyville Dam three miles above this northeastern Pennsylvania community and sent a six-foot wall of water rushing through the streets just before daybreak.

Telephone company officials reported several houses were toppled over by the flood and it was believed those missing were trapped in their sleep. Communication with the town was difficult.

## DUTCH FIGHT ON DESPITE NAZI FIRING SQUADS

Ghostly Battalions March Against Conquerors on Unseen Battlefield

## READY TO AID INVASION

Information Given RAF and Groups of 'Hikers' Study German Defenses

(Wide World News Service)  
LONDON, May 23.—Ghostly battalions marching on an unseen battlefield, soldiers who fought hopelessly in the open for four days and who have fought underground for two years: That's the Dutch Army which Heinrich Himmler, high executioner for Adolf Hitler, has been sent to The Netherlands to conquer.

Firing squads have by no means "liquidated" this secret force, which is organized with military thoroughness, largely by military men—the officers of the queen who had no real chance to show their worth in May of 1940.

They have shown it since. As long as a year ago, 18 of them were condemned by German judicial usurpers, sitting on the bench of the high court of justice at The Hague. In the last few weeks, 96 more have been shot, thousands arrested.

But Hitler knew the work went on, so this week he sent Himmler.

Some details of how these secret organizations function, made available today by Aneta, the

(Please turn to page six)

## Torpedoed Ship's Mate Boards Sub But Leaps When It Dives Suddenly

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—(P)—Joachim Johansen, Vineland, N. J., first mate of a Honduran cargo vessel shelled and abandoned in the Gulf of Mexico, boarded

## WORLD WAR PENSION BILL IS DISCUSSED

Administration Seeks To Delay Action, Tip

By D. HAROLD OLIVER  
WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—The administration sought today to block World War pension legislation passed by the House almost a year ago and reported near approval by the Senate Finance committee.

After conferring with President Roosevelt, veterans' administrator, Frank T. Hines, said he would seek an early conference with Majority Leader Barkley (D, Ky.) and Chairman George (D, Ga.) of the Finance committee to ask that the legislation be deferred "because of other demands" now upon the government.

The Senate group recently suspended hearings on two bills involving pending a determination of the President's reaction. Hines told reporters the Chief Executive had not expressed a stand on either measure, but the administrator hinted both would be vetoed if passed now.

## U-BOAT SITUATION SERIOUS SAYS FDR

But, President Assures, It Is Being Solved

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—President Roosevelt said last night that the shipping situation was serious but that the submarine menace was being solved.

"We have been, we still are, confronted with a serious shortage of ships to carry the essentials of war," he said in a maritime day statement. "Submarines of the Axis aggressors have taken a heavy toll."

"But that problem, like others confronting us, is being solved. Our ships are going through and will continue to go through in growing numbers."

## 122,000 YOUNG OHIOANS EXPECTED TO REGISTER

COLUMBUS, May 23.—(P)—State Selective Service officials estimate that 122,000 Ohioans between the ages of 18 and 20 will sign up in the fifth registration June 30. New registrants will not be subject to draft until they reach 21.

## RUSSIAN WOMEN REAP GRIM HARVEST IN CRIMEA



Central Press Phonephoto  
In a wagon ordinarily used for hauling farm produce, Russian women have piled the bodies of their menfolk, described as non-combatants, who were killed by the Germans on the Crimean peninsula. Thick Russian mud makes the job of removing the bodies for burial.

## Delegation from U. S. Congress May Go to England Next Month

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—Congressional leaders were reported divided today on whether to send ten senators and representatives of both parties to England for talks with parliament on war problems and peace aims.

A tentative invitation for the visit was laid before a group of Senate and House leaders by an unnamed British spokesman at a secret conference at the capitol yesterday.

Democrats were said to have given the idea general approval. However, Senate Republican leader, McNary and House Republican leader, Martin, were reported somewhat skeptical about the wisdom of sending such a large delegation to Great Britain at this time.

A reported suggestion at the conference that the leaders of both houses be included among the five Republicans and five Democrats who would make the trip, probably in July, brought questions as to the effect of their absence on the progress of important legislation, particularly the tax bill now pending before the House Ways and Means committee.

There was some doubt among leaders, it was said, whether an announcement of plans for such a conference might not draw the ire of senators who were critical of Great Britain and the British war effort before Pearl Harbor.

Fear of public criticism of the trip as a "congressional junket" also was mentioned.

Those interested made it plain

that no definite invitation had been issued in behalf of the British Parliament or would be issued until congressional leaders determined for a certainty whether it would be accepted. The plan was advanced, they said, to bring together the legislative leaders of the two countries primarily for a study of the problems of conducting the war and to sound out each other's views on the kind of a peace that might be reached when fighting on the battlefields has ended.

## RAINS ARE COSTLY TO OHIO FARMERS

Damage to Crops Offset by Help to Pastures

COLUMBUS, May 23.—(P)—Delays in spring planting, caused by the weather, are costing Ohio farmers money.

Crop experts have no means of estimating the harm immediately, but Dr. Robert D. Lewis, head of the Ohio State University Agronomy department, says this rural rhyme states the loss per acre fairly:

"A bushel a day

Is the price we pay

For planting corn

After the middle of May."

The delay, Lewis asserted, "tends to mean lower yields at the end of the year, but on the other side of the ledger is the good effect of moisture on hay and pasture crops. This means increased milk production and Ohio is a dairy state."

## NAZI U-BOAT BASE BLASTED BY RAF

Aerial Attack on Germany Continues in Daylight

LONDON, May 23.—(P)—Vast squadrons of the RAF swept to the offensive across the English Channel in daylight today after another night attack on the Nazi submarine nest at St. Nazaire.

Observers at Folkestone said the fliers sped out at such height their only visible signs were vapor trails high in the sky. These soon were joined by others in intricate, winding patterns which meant, the watchers said, that German fighters were offering resistance.

The night attacks, which included mine-laying operations in enemy waters, were announced by the air ministry. It said all the raiders returned safely.

## 11 PLATE DINNERS EATEN BY TRUCKER TO WIN BET

CINCINNATI, May 23.—(P)—To win a bet Mel Griffith, a 198-pound truck driver, ate eleven 40-cent plate dinners. Then he consumed two bottles of beer and a ham sandwich. The loser, Joseph Schmitauer, 250 pounds, stopped after 10 meals.

## NEW TIRE QUOTA FOR JUNE FOR OHIO IS ANNOUNCED

CLEVELAND, May 23.—(P)—Ohio's June quota of new tires for passenger cars and motorcycles is 2,968, the Office of Price Administration announced. Other allotments: auto tubes, 22,081; recaps, 41,080; truck, bus, farm equipment tires, 10,284; tubes, 13,505; recaps, 15,946.

## GERMAN CLAIM THAT OFFENSE TAKEN DENIED

Russians Admit Progress Retarded by Stiffening Nazi Resistance

## GIGANTIC BATTLE RAGING

Jap Invaders Slaughtered Near Foochow by Attack Of Chinese Guerrillas

By ROGER D. GREENE  
(By The Associated Press)

German Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock was reported throwing masses of air-borne troops into the bloody 12-day battle of Kharkov today, and for the first time the Russians acknowledged reverses on the southern flank despite a toll of 15,000 Germans killed in three days.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters made the familiar claim that the Russian mass attacks on Kharkov, the Soviet "Pittsburgh," had collapsed completely.

## French Naval Force

Meanwhile, DNB, official German news agency, reported that a powerful French naval formation was roving the western Mediterranean.

Such a force might have come from the French Mediterranean port of Toulon.

Conflicting claims marked the battle of Kharkov, with the Russians insisting they still held the initiative.

Berlin military quarters said the battle now was assuming "gigantic proportions" and declared that Von Bock's armies had shifted from the defensive.

British dispatches reported the Germans were smashing heavily along the Taganrog-Rostov railway in a drive apparently aimed at recapture of Rostov-On-Don, northern gateway to the Caucasus oil fields.

Soviet reports said Nazi parachute troops and plane-transported infantry descending on the vast Kharkov battlefield were being wiped out "as fast as they land."

Red Star, Russian Army newspaper, said a see-saw battle was raging 80 miles below Kharkov, in the Izium-Barvenkova sector, with the Germans scoring "alternating successes" as they sent huge forces into synchronized attacks at several points.

The Russians, however, declared their defenses still were solid.

Dispatches to Red Star said the Germans hurled three waves of tanks into a narrow sector on the southern flank, attempting to cut a wedge into Soviet lines, but a Russian counterattack destroyed 39 tanks and forced the Nazis to retreat several miles.

Unofficial Soviet tabulations listed German tank losses at more than 750, including 85 knocked out of action Thursday. While the Germans painted an optimistic picture of Von Bock's armies seizing the initiative, the Russians declared they were still forcing the pace.

## PRIEST TAKES JOB IN WAR INDUSTRY

Length of War Depends on Workers, He Says

CINCINNATI, May 23.—(P)—A 55-year-old priest of Cincinnati's St. Andrew's Rumanian Orthodox Church, who believes every minister also should work for his country, has just finished his first week as an assembly hand in the plant of one of the largest machine tool firms in the world.

The Rev. Alexander Bogioaea, who took a ten-week course at a vocational high school before getting the job, wears his plant identification badge proudly and explains:

"The length of the war depends on the workers. We must produce. We must get rid of arguments. They only delay victory."

"I think every minister should put in part of his time in service of this country," he continued.

He gave half of his first paycheck to the Cincinnati war chest.

## FOOCHOW THREAT FADES

Chinese headquarters reported today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies had slaughtered more than half of a sea-borne Japanese invasion force at one point on China's east coast and repulsed 25,000 other

(Please Turn To Page Six)



For The Farmers

of Fayette County

# HUGE WHEAT STORAGE ON FARMS IS STILL LOOMING

## 95 STEEL BINS EXPECTED HERE TO COME LATER

Unprecedented Situation Regarding Storage Is Pictured

The 95 steel storage bins for government wheat, which had been expected here last Saturday, have not yet arrived, Harry Silcott, Fayette County AAA chairman said Saturday.

However, the bins are expected within a few days, and will be set up on the "Old Fairgrounds" as rapidly as possible.

It seems that the bins expected here were hauled to Madison County, large trucks being used to move the bins, each truck hauling seven of them at a trip.

Concrete block foundations, with sand, will be used for the bins, which have heavy galvanized steel bottoms.

Warning has been issued that regardless of the fact that the government wheat is moved from storage in the Gwinn elevator here, that it will, in all probability, be necessary to provide storage for tens of thousands of bushels of wheat on farms.

Many farmers already are preparing this storage space in anticipation of a bottleneck in shipping facilities during harvest time.

Present conditions point to a huge wheat crop in the community during the year, and harvest is little more than a month away, Silcott said.

Last year it was necessary to store much wheat on the farm, and this year the situation is expected to be considerably worse unless unexpected movement of part of the crop is possible by rail.

From Chicago comes word that the greatest national grain storage crisis, in the making since the close of the drought period five years ago, is at hand. The report further states that grain men said when harvesters go to work in southwest wheat fields in a week or so, reaping of a crop for which there is not enough available storage room will begin.

There already is a shortage of space although the nation's capacity is the greatest in history. Veteran grain men said they could not recall a more critical situation.

The over-flowing ever-normal granary, partly a result of several years of excellent crops, during a period when the government supported prices by encouraging withholding of stocks from market, and of stagnation of export trade because of the war, was in sharp contrast to near-famine conditions in Europe.

Grain interests, from farmer to processor, today sought ways and means to enlarge the granary. Shipments from farm to terminal for storage face rigid embargo

(Please Turn To Page Six)

## Livestock Market Got Start Here With Union Stockyards 11 Years Ago

Eleven years ago, come next Wednesday morning, men, women and children in the city and on the farms were gazing into the sky to the west with their ears tuned to pick up the then unfamiliar sound of an airplane.

And, out at the northern end of Delaware Street where it came to a dead end at Rose Avenue, hundreds of men milled around in an atmosphere of suspense, excitement and anticipation. There were men dressed in the rough clothes of dirt farmers; there were men with polished shoes and white collars, just out of stores and offices; there were men who were strangers.

Back in what once was the "old stove factory" building, there was the raucous bawling of cattle, squealing of pigs and

bleating of sheep punctuated with hoarse shouts of unseen men.

Eventually came the time when silence suddenly fell over everything except the animals. Ears were cocked to the westward. And, then almost in unison from the hundreds of throats went up the cry: "Here she comes."

A big transport plane circled overhead and finally settled to

the ground in a field where now stand houses on the street that cut through it. A cordon of men formed quickly around it to keep back the surging curious crowd.

Almost before they knew what was happening, a white faced heifer was led down the chute to the ground.

That was a momentous occasion.

(Please Turn to Page Three)

## DOWN ON THE FARM

By THOMAS E. BERRY

FAYETTE COUNTY—I recently had the pleasure of crossing Fayette County, and I kept my eyes open for farm news items for this column, and I certainly found them, for there is a lot of good farming in Fayette County, and most of the land is fertile.

**BEEF CALVES**—We surely saw a lot of them, with their mothers, and out on good clover pasture, with a sprinkling of timothy in it, on many farms and on some sweet clover and on a few alfalfa.

These calves will go over the scales as baby beefs, late in the fall, after a short grain feed and they will show a profit in most cases.

Most of the calves get some grain in feeders in the pastures in summer, which helps to keep the baby flesh on them and to give them an even and a firmer covering that is always in demand by the packers. "Grassers" are cut in price every time. Did you know that? A look at the carcass will give you the explanation. The meat of a grass fed beef lacks "marbling" and it doesn't have that bright red color, so popular with the retail trade, and the beef isn't as good as that of an animal that has had some grain.

**THE NEXT CALF CROP**—Some men report trouble in getting the next calf crop started, when the calves are born in the early spring and run with the mothers all summer, but if some ground wheat is fed to them in connection with their usual ground corn or corn and cob meal, and a good bull is kept, you won't have very much trouble in getting them bred early in the season.

We keep a purebred Jersey cow at our home in Hillsboro and last year we had some trouble in getting her bred, but when we followed our veterinarian's recommendation and replaced about half of the ground corn and cob meal, that is balanced with a 36% protein supplement with ground wheat, our troubles were soon over.

We learned something about feeding this cow, too, that we thought would be of interest to many of our readers. She was fed about the same ration during the five weeks she was dry, as during the rest of the year, and she gained in weight. The only change in the ration was the ad-

dition of a small handful of oil meal, with each feeding, to make it a little more laxative. The calf was at least 20 pounds heavier than the one the previous year. It would have weighed 100 pounds and that is big for a purebred Jersey calf.

I might add that since its mother made 414 pounds in her best year in a cow testing association and the sire of the calf was also a purebred Jersey, from the John Q. Roads herd in Hillsboro, with a long line of high producing cows back of him, we had no trouble in selling it for a herd sire. He'll make good, too, I'd bet on that if I were a gambling man.

**SHEEP**—You see a lot of them in Fayette County and most of them were headed up with a purebred sire. A preponderance of short legged, deep bodied, heavily fleshed lambs, already docked and castrated on many farms, shows the value of a purebred buck. He is more than half of the flock, you can depend on that.

**SWEET CLOVER**—You surely see a lot of it in Fayette County and many seedings of alfalfa. Yellow sweet clover is used on most of the richer land, as it doesn't grow as tall as the white varieties.

**FEEDING SWEET CLOVER**—Did you ever feed sweet clover hay? I am feeding it for the first time this spring and I found that it was a pretty hard job to go from baled soy bean hay to sweet clover hay, for it isn't as palatable, and wasn't eaten as readily. It took me about two weeks to make this roughage change, and it is good sweet clover hay, too, cut the first year and baled in the field, before it

(Please Turn to Page Six)

## Price Ceiling

### —On Feed—

Price ceilings may vary at different stores but you can lower the cost of your - -

## Growing Mash

—By using—

100 lbs. of our Chick Mash Concentrate

With 300 lbs. of your

Home Grown Grain

--See us today--

McDonald's

Phone 22191

## PRICE OF HOGS STABILIZED BY CEILING ON PORK

Livestock Traders Expect Market To Stick Close To \$14 Per Hundred

By WILLIAM FERRIS

(Wide World News Service) CHICAGO, May 23—Two months of temporary ceilings on dressed pork, now superseded by permanent maximums, have stabilized the live hog market at an average of about \$14 a hundred pounds, livestock men pointed out today.

During the past week average quotations moved about that level, reaching peaks on Friday, but traders do not believe swine can bring much above \$14 as long as ceilings are in effect.

Slaughter supplies of live hogs in the May to September period are expected to total 15 to 20 percent greater than last year, but livestock men believe demand should match supply and prevent any sharp price break. Domestic consumer, lend-lease and military buying combine to

(Please Turn to Page Three)

## FARMERS ARE WARNED TO CONSERVE TRUCKS

In anticipation of increasing difficulty in the transportation of farm products by truck, warning has been issued to farmers of the community, by farm marketing specialists of Ohio State University, to use extreme care in preserving present equipment and to use their influence to stop waste in commercial trucking.

Advice given by the specialists for conservation of truck transportation includes use of only such equipment as is necessary, avoidance of overlapping routes and cross hauls, keeping trucks in the best possible mechanical condition, and special attention to the preservation of tires.

## WHEAT — CORN

### or HOMINY

Plus

Eshelman

40% HOG SUPPLEMENT

(With Irradiated Yeast)

FOR ECONOMICAL RESULTS!

ESHELMAN'S

## MR. FARMER!

Get the MOST out of your LIVE STOCK

By Consigning to Our

Tuesday Auctions

(Every Week)

For all grades of Slaughter and Feeder Stock

Good packer and order buyers always in attendance. Consign your live stock to your own farmer owned controlled organization.

• A Daily Hog, Calf and Sheep Market

## FOR SALE!

A Car Load of - - -

- Fancy Black Face Yearling Ewes.
- Good Feeding Lambs.
- 35 Head of Good White Face Heifers.

(Weighing around 350 lbs.)

Producers' Stockyards

Washington C. H. 23161 — Phones — 23541

## Fayette County Shepherd's Club

The following terms are frequently used by wool buyers in speaking about wool. They make up a part of a wool dictionary which should be familiar to all wool producers.

The terms "blood," "condition," and "clean basis," has already been discussed in detail. Further space need not be spent on these. Scoured wool. Wool from which all the impurities have been removed. The most common scouring process is called the emulsion type and is done by washing the wool in a hot solution of soap and sodium carbonate. Another method, known as the solvent process, dissolves the wool grease by naphtha or some other volatile solvent.

Grease wool. Wool that has not been washed or scoured.

Lamb's wool. Wool from sheep less than 8 months old. It is soft and generally somewhat lacking in felting properties.

Mungo. The fiber recovered from felted rags and tailor's clippings.

Musky wool. Wool which is dry, that has weathered on the sheep's back and usually is wasted when combed.

Quality. Designates fineness of fibre.

Buck wool. Wool from rams. It is almost always leaner in

(Please Turn to Page Three)

## Horses at Stud

KING—Black Percheron  
DOC—Sorrel Belgian  
(Season)

\$15.00 to Insure

Mares bred at owner's risk.

Parting with mare forfeits insurance. Season's fee becomes due. Horses hauled to a reasonable distance. Small charge for long hauls.

J. W. Looker

Phone 4182, Bloomingburg.

## RAIN HOLDING BACK PLANTING

Farm Work at Standstill Until Soil Is Dry Enough To Work

With approximately one-fourth of the corn acreage remaining to be planted, the rainfall the past few days has again halted this important work until sometime during the coming week.

Continued rains, coming on top of those of 10 days ago, have greatly retarded planting and,

with the cold weather, has resulted in some corn spoiling in the ground.

Farmers who still have corn to plant are planning to renew the work at the first opportunity, and rush it to completion before further delay comes.

## Elko Chick Grower

In Dress Print Bags. For Healthy, Well Developed Pullets and Frys.

\$2.95 Per Hundred  
Phone 2961

Bloomington Grain Co.



## Production Credit Loans

The Production Credit Association, which operates in each county, is prepared to make loans to farmers and stockmen for the purchase of seeds, feed, fertilizer, farm machinery, or other farm supplies, or to pay the cost of harvesting their crops, and to finance the purchase and feeding of all livestock.

With the reasonable interest rate of 4 1/2% per annum and the repayment terms arranged out of the proceeds of the sale of livestock and crops, your local county office can make loans to fit the needs of farmers.

We will be glad to discuss your personal loan requirements at our office, located over the Murphy 5c and 10c Store.

Washington C. H., Ohio.

Phone 5701

# Wool!

You are entitled to ceiling prices for your wool, less marketing charges. CONSIGN YOUR CLIP TO THE OHIO WOOL GROWERS' COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION where it will be handled by licensed graders and sold on its merits. You'll be sure of full value for it.

## Fayette Producers Ass'n.

Phones: Office 2559

Warehouse 4471

C. R. VAN ZANT, Manager

## Your Choice of Two Formulas of UNICO PAINT

### UNICO—Formula L

This durable formula has a high lead content, exceptional hiding properties and covering capacities. Formula L is available in white and twelve attractive colors.

Unico—Formula L Analysis:

Pigment 88%	Vehicle 32%	
White Lead	52.6%	Outside White
Zinc Oxide	25.8%	Outside White
Titanium Dioxide	11.3%	Linseed Oil
Magnesium Silicate	10.3%	Soybean Oil
		Thinners & Driers
	100.0%	100.0%

\*Tints are made by adding a small percentage of colors in oil to the above formula.

### UNICO—Formula T

Formula T paint costs less to make and is mixed for exterior use. It has a high percentage of titanium pigments that give whiteness and hiding power. Material costs are less on this paint, but the quality is in keeping with its price.

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Unico—Formula T Analysis	Total Pigment 60%	White	Tints*
Titanium Magnesium		50.0%	38.7%
White Lead		17.5%	15.2%
Zinc Oxide		32.5%	28.8%
Magnesium Silicate			17.3%
	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Total Vehicle 40%	White	Tints*
Vegetable Drying Oils	85.4%	87.0%
Driers and Thinners	14.6%	13.0%
	100.0%	100.0%

Linseed Oil	80%
Soybean Oil	20%
	100%

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# 11th ANNIVERSARY AUCTION SALE! LIVE STOCK

To Be Held:

Wednesday, May 27

(Starting Promptly 1:30)

We especially solicit your stock for this, our eleventh anniversary, in order that we may make this one of our largest sales.

We especially want to take this opportunity to thank you, our friends, for your loyal patronage since our first sale that was held May 27, 1931.

Sincerely yours,

The Entire Personnel of

Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards





VERMAIDS—From left mermaids are Lorraine Fisher, Dot Leonard, M. Cunningham, J. Aurritt, Betty Bemis, Joan Folle, Jean Loveland.

# SPORTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald



NICE SLIDE—Jim Waddell, Pirates' outfielder, slides into third safely during game with Cubs in Chicago.

## Softball League To Be Organized Here Next Week

### -Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.  
(Wide World News Service)

NEW YORK, May 23.—Think you have headaches? How'd you like to trade for the job of running a chain or minor league clubs for some big-league outfit? ... Besides the normal supply of holdouts, sore arms, injuries, etc., this season you'd have players taking defense jobs where they can make more dough, night games being ruled out if your par is too near the coast, customers from out-of-town staying at home to save their precious gas and tires, that new ruling against chartering buses—and maybe six patches on the right rear tire of the bus your class "C" team owns, a lot of hurry-up calls to replace players who were drafted or enlisted ... and on top of all that, you don't know whether to go out and sign up a lot of promising 16 and 17 year old kids for next year because you don't know whether you'll have any clubs operating.

### Practice Makes Perfect, Eh?

In three years as a member of the Temple U. track team, Johnny Lupoli never was able to win a race ... Last spring he decided to call it quits and play baseball instead ... but when examinations kept him from taking a southern trip with the ball team, he asked to go along with the track squad on a shorter jaunt ... Johnny won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes against Bucknell, and now he swears he'll never again train for sprinting.

### Today's Guest Star

George R. Farrar, Jr., Woonsocket (R.I.) Call: "If the elasticity in the major league baseball waiver law were the only rubber, then there would be no need for Mr. and Mrs. Baseball Phan to conserve their precious rubber tires and tubes."

### Indians Plunge Into AA Cellar; Lose 7 in a Row

(By The Associated Press)  
Manager Gabby Hartnett has shuffled his Indianapolis lineup almost as often as he has a deck of cards, but has yet to find an ace in the hole to pull his lads out of a slump which now is stretched to seven straight losses. The Tribe went into the cellar the hard way last night, holding the baffling Milwaukee Brewers in tow until the last inning. Then the Brewers exploded in typical fashion for six runs and a 7-3 verdict.

It was Milwaukee's 21st win in 30 starts and pushed the club a game and a half ahead of Kansas City, which was spilled by Louisville, 5-3.

Toledo's rookie righthander, Fred Sanford, spaced nine hits as the Mud Hens snapped a six-game Minneapolis winning streak with a 7-1 victory. St. Paul's game at Columbus was postponed.

### Lion Ball Game At London Friday Is Balked by Rain

The baseball game scheduled for the WHS Blue Lions Friday afternoon at London, was called off because of the rain. Coach Fred Pierson announced. It has not been stated definitely whether the game was cancelled or whether it will be played at a later date. However, it will probably be cancelled, Pierson said, because the London schools closed for the summer Friday.

### Cards and Reds Now Meet Again

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—(AP)—Tumbled into the second division by three straight defeats the last time they bucked the Cincinnati Reds, the St. Louis Cardinals sought revenge today in the first of a three-game series. Neither club played yesterday.

Bucky Walters, who shutout the Cards at Crosley Field a couple of weeks ago, was Manager Bill McKechie's probable pitching choice against Lon Warneke for the Cards. Warneke won his only start against the Redlegs.

### MEETING CALLED BY YM-YW FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Three Circuits Planned To  
Take in Both City and  
County for Sport

In getting ready for the softball season which will open soon in Washington C. H., a special meeting has been called by Willard Wilson, the chairman of the YW-YM recreation board, and Tommy Doyle, the recreation director and high school coach, for all managers, captains, players and any persons interested in organizing a softball team for the Grange, Church, or Industrial Leagues.

The meeting will be held Monday, May 25, at 8 P. M. in the room occupied by the J. C. Penney Co., until a few days ago.

The reason for the mass meeting is because the men in charge want to get the league started. The meeting is open to all residents of Fayette County and is not confined to Washington C. H., it was emphasized.

In regard to the league Doyle said, "The regulations on the use of tires makes it all the more necessary that we have home entertainment and recreation."

### Pastor Gets Draw With Mauriello; Louis Surprised

By SID FEDER  
NEW YORK, May 23.—(AP)—The understatement of the year would be to say today that the look on Joe Louis' face was one of simple surprise when he heard the announcement that gave Tami Mauriello a draw with Bob Pastor.

And since Promoter Mike Jacobs felt the same way, Uncle Mike said today he "didn't see why" the outcome of last night's ten-round thriller in Madison Square Garden "should change whatever plans are in the making" for a late-June or early-July tussle between Rapid Robert and the Bomber.

Of course, everything still hinged on whether Uncle Sam's Army would give Mike and Private Jo the green light for that fight. If the okay comes along, Mike indicated he would go ahead, despite what happened last night. The chances are the fight will go to Cleveland or Chicago, instead of New York, with the Ohio city in front just now.

Those at ringside last night came pretty close to being unanimous that Pastor had whipped Mauriello, in spite of the Fordham flailer's fast start.

### League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Batting—Lamanno, Cincinnati, .381.  
Runs—Ott, New York, 21.  
Runs Batted In—Mize and Marshall, New York, and F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 20.  
Hits—Fernandez, Boston, 45.  
Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, 12.  
Triples—M. McCormick, Cincinnati, 7.  
Slugging—St. Louis, and Litwiler, Philadelphia, 3.  
Home Runs—Ott, New York, F. McCormick, Cincinnati, and Camilli, 7.  
Stolen Bases—Reiser, Brooklyn 6.  
Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Batting—Doerr, Boston, .411.  
Runs—Williams, Boston, 35.  
Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 37.  
Hits—Spence, Washington, 51.  
Doubles—Kolloway, Chicago, 12.  
Triples—Spence, Washington, 7.  
Home Runs—Williams, Boston, and York, Detroit, 9.  
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, and Kubel, Chicago, 8.  
Pitching—Bonham, New York, 6-0.

### LIVESTOCK MARKET GOT START HERE WITH UNION STOCKYARDS 11 YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page Two)

sion for Washington C. H. and for Fayette County.

It marked the opening of the Union Stockyards and the beginning of an enterprise destined to expand into one of the largest if not the largest in the city, in point of dollars and cents changing hands.

From that beginning, Washington C. H., in 11 short years, has become one of the largest livestock marketing centers in this section where business is

OKAY, BUDDY, YOU CALL THIS ONE RIGHT!



It's a tough one, boys, and what's your decision? Is he out or safe? He's out! The runner is Vince DiMaggio of the Pirates. The first baseman is Johnny Mize of the Giants. Action is in New York.

### Dean's All-Stars To Meet Negroes; Feller To Pitch

CHICAGO, May 23.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean and his million dollar arm will come out of retirement tomorrow to pitch a couple of innings—or less—against Satchel Paige in Wrigley Field.

The Great One, bought by the Cubs from the St. Louis Cardinals in 1938 for \$185,000 in cash, will be supported by speedballer Bob Feller and John Grodzicki. Feller, former Cleveland ace, will come from the Newport, R. I., naval base, and Grodzicki, former Pittsburgh Pirate flinger, will report from Fort Knox, Ky.

The game will pit the Dean All-Stars consisting of former major and minor leaguers, most of whom are in the armed forces, against Paige's all-Negro contingent of Kansas City Monarchs. The only contribution guaranteed for a fund is Feller's game salary which he will donate to naval relief.

reckoned in millions of dollars annually.

Not long after the opening of the Union Stockyards, other livestock yards came into being.

Where once were dilapidated shacks and ghost-like big vacant factory buildings, that whole section—the city's "stockyards district"—is now a beehive of seething activity.

Buyers from the big packing houses come here for the weekly auction sales but these are by no means the end of the business. It is constant, every weekday and often far into the night. Huge trucks converge on the stockyards district at all hours, always loaded with livestock. And, even more is shipped by freight.

At the Union Stockyards alone, more than 60,000 head of cattle, sheep and hogs go under the auctioneer's hammer every month on an average. The volume of business here will run right at \$2,000,000 for this year, C. R. Philhower, the office manager revealed as the eleven-anniversary approached. It takes 20 men to handle the Wednesday sales.

Whether there will be any birthday celebration at the Union Stockyards next Wednesday has not been determined.

There have been changes in the company's official personnel during those eleven years but the policy has remained essentially the same in spite of the minor changes. The principal figures in the Union now are J. B. Renick, Harry McGhee, McKinley Kirk, Gacon Kirk and D. F. Brown. Howard Titus has been the auctioneer for months and Harry Kirk the clerk.

Too little; too late; too bad! There is still time to buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

### Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued from Page Two)

shrinkage than corresponding true wool fibres making the wool unsatisfactory to the manufacturers.

Murray wool. Wool that has been pulled from the carcasses of dead and decayed sheep. It has a bad odor.

Flocks. Extremely short fibres that are produced in the milling and finishing of cloth. They are also produced by chopping up rags and tailors' clippings. They are used for adding weight to fabrics with a felted face and are also used in paper manufacture.

Gare. Straight, coarse, glossy fibers sometimes found mixed with finer wool. Glare constitutes a defect in the wool.

Seedy. Containing large amounts of seeds and other vegetable matter.

Spring wool. Wool sheared from sheep in the spring in localities where shearing is done twice a year. Usually better than fall wool.

Stained wool. Wool that has been discolored so that it can never be made white by scouring. It can be used only in dark colored fabrics.

Staple length. The length of wool as obtained by measuring in the natural staple without stretching the crimp out of the individual fibers to obtain the fiber length.

Tags. The weight of the bag or bale-pack which contains wool. It is customary to deduct the tare so that the buyer pays only for the net weight of wool.

Washed wool. Wool that has been washed on the sheep's back in cold water. This practice once was universally used in Ohio and states farther east. It is still in use in many parts of the British Isles.

Wool fat or grease. The waxy, greasy substance that exudes from the sheep's skin and clings to the wool fibers. In the crude form it is often known in commerce as degrass. After refining it is sold in the drug trade as lanolin, used in hand lotions and cosmetics. It is soluble in ether, but not in water.

There are many more terms used in the wool industry, but the above are most common and have the greatest bearing on the industry through this section.

Do not forget the first lamb pool of this year to be held June 12 at the Producers. Better start getting those lambs ready now.

### USE THE NEWSPAPERS

YELLVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Election campaigns this year should be carried on through newspapers as a "patriotic act" to save rubber and gasoline, Luther Cavanaugh, a candidate for prosecuting attorney, said today.

### SERVICE FUND IS SURE WINNER IN BALL GAMES

Only Six Teams in Majors  
Saw Action Friday—In  
One, Dodgers Beaten

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR  
(By the Associated Press)

Almost anything can happen in the seven major league baseball games scheduled today, but a sure winner in two of them is the Army-Navy relief fund.

Proceeds from games in the nation's capital, where the New York Yankees meet the Washington Senators, and at Boston, where the Red Sox take on the Philadelphia Athletics, will go to help care for the families of those who fall on the fighting fronts.

The two contests are part of a series of 16 scheduled in the two leagues for the fund.

An added attraction at Boston will be a curtain-raiser between service teams, with Sailor Bob Feller pitching for the Navy nine and Soldier Hugh Mulcahy opposing him for the Army squad.

Only six teams saw action yesterday.

In the lone afternoon game, moved up to daylight by New York's ban on night baseball, the Giants bumped Brooklyn's National League leaders, 5-1, handing the Dodgers their second straight defeat and Pitcher Ed Head his first loss after five triumphs.

The second-place Boston Braves chopped another half-game off Brooklyn's margin and reduced the Dodger lead to five lengths by whipping the Philadelphia Phils, 10-7. Ernie Lombardi poled a home run and four singles in five trips to the plate for the Braves.

At Chicago, the White Sox downed the Detroit Tigers, 7-4, in the only American League

### Lions' Old Rivals Reach Semi-Finals In Baseball Race

The athletes from McClain High School in Greenfield, who have been the nemesis of the Blue Lions in all sports all season starting with football last fall, Saturday morning looked at the skies and at the muddy diamond and wondered whether they would take the field in the afternoon or have to wait until Monday to continue their battle for the Class A state baseball crown.

The Tigers went into the semi-finals of the baseball tourney Friday by trouncing Louisville, 3 to 2, in a pitching duel and the closest game of the opening round. Lowell and Grate, the boys so well known to the Lions, did the hurling for the Greenfielders and held their foes to a lone bingle, with Butcher behind the plate. The Tigers' strength was in their fielding and Lady Luck. Although they got only two hits, they managed to push across three runs with the aid of three errors by the Louisvilleans.

Strangely, both teams scored one more run than the number of hits they got.

The other teams still in the running for the baseball title included Marion Harding, Tiltonville and Columbus North.

It was a big day in the state capital that dawned bright and cool although it was soggy under foot after Friday's drenching rain. More than 1,000 high school athletes were gathered there to battle it out for the state's scholastic championships in golf, tennis, baseball and track-field. The entrants were the survivors of the more than 20,000 who started down the county-district-state tournament trail several weeks ago.

### Williams Enlists As Navy Seaman

BOSTON, May 23.—(AP)—Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox slugging outfielder who was the object of harsh criticism from baseball fandom when he appealed his 1-A draft classification last winter, has been accepted for enlistment as a seaman, second class, in the U. S. Navy.

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**BARRYMORE BETTER**  
HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—John Barrymore showed signs today of rallying, from a serious illness that sent him to Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital last Tuesday.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## EVERYBODY'S WAR

This is everybody's war—and everybody must finance it. That is the gist of a recent statement by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in which he pointed out the need for increased purchases by individuals of United States Savings Bonds.

During the next year, said the Secretary, the nation will probably have to borrow upwards of \$35,000,000,000. And then he made this pertinent observation: "If the government is compelled to go to the commercial banks for the bulk of these funds, the result will be to increase inflationary tendencies which are already serious . . .

"When bonds are purchased with savings out of current income, on the other hand, such savings help to reduce excess consumer income which, if spent for a limited supply of consumer goods, would tend to force prices up. It is for this reason, among others, that we are going directly to the people for as much as possible of the money needed for the war."

The banks cannot do it all—and in the interest of a sound national economy they should not do it all even if they could. It is the plain duty of everyone, out of self interest if for no other reason, to put every possible dollar into the bonds which pay for fighting our enemies.

Mr. Morgenthau recommends a wide extension of the payroll savings plan for bond purchasing. Under it, you simply allot a definite part of your salary for bonds, precisely as you budget for food, taxes and everything else. Time is short now—and it's up to all of us to buy bonds to the absolute limit of our financial abilities.

## RESOURCES FOR WAR AND PEACE

Two natural resources, oil and coal, are playing an immense part in the war effort. And they will play vital roles in the peacetime world of the future.

Coal is one of the principal sources of industrial energy—the energy that makes it possible to turn out weapons on a scale never before imagined by the mind of man. And oil is the Number 1 necessity in modern war. Experts say that it was largely responsible for winning the last war for the Allies—and that it will repeat this time.

But this isn't all there is to the stories of oil and coal. For both of these resources are making possible new industries of revolutionary significance.

Synthetic rubber is a case in point. One kind of synthetic rubber comes from oil. Another kind comes from coal. Both of these rubbers have special properties of great value. In time, they may make possible a domestic rubber supply which

## Flashes of Life

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Sporting News, the National baseball newspaper, is almost a Bible for ball players, but not for a rookie with Owensboro of the Kitty League.

Looking over the shoulder of a fellow player at a two-page spread in the paper, he exclaimed: "Boy! they sure play up baseball in your home town paper, don't they?"

SOUTHPORT, N. C. (AP)—Midway in the drawing of a special venire of 100 men to report for possible jury service in a murder trial the name "Dorsey Cox" was called.

Clerk of Court Sam T. Bennett scratched his head, then said:

"He's ineligible. He's the man on trial."

## Grab Bag

## One-Minute Test

1. What recently completed building in the United States is rated as one of the largest marble structures in the world?
2. In what Shakespearean drama did Banquo make his appearance?
3. Who wrote "Life on the Mississippi"?

## Words of Wisdom

I pray thee, O God, that I may be beautiful within.—Socrates.

## Today's Horoscope

Physical vigor, mental alertness and unusual self-assurance characterize the person who has a birthday today. He or she is an excellent conversationalist, and attracts many friends with a charming personality. In the course of the next year, however, such a one will be perplexed over business, love and domestic affairs. Health of self and relatives will cause anxiety. Guard against deception, and avoid changes. Financial benefits are portended. Many vicissitudes of fortune will be experienced by the child born on this date. Unexpected upheavals and reverses, disappointment in love, and some ill-health are threatened, but some good fortune, probably inheritance, is also shown.

## Hints on Etiquette

Do not go into a first-class restaurant when you are in a hurry. Better go to a serve-self or corner drug store where they are prepared to take care of you immediately. It takes time to prepare good food, and you should allow time enough to have it properly prepared and leisure to enjoy it.

## Horoscope for Sunday

Enthusiasm of effort and intensity of purpose are the keystones of the character of the person who has a birthday today. He or she has the natural qualities of a leader. Provided this person avoids speculation in the next 12 months and does not trust business associates and friends too much, unexpected good fortune will be realized. Elders will prove helpful. An analytical turn of mind will be evinced by the child who is born on this date. He or she will be keen and successful in physics, chemistry, hygiene and occult subjects.

## One-Minute Test Answers

1. The National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.
2. In "Macbeth."
3. Mark Twain.

will more than offset the loss of natural rubber.

Plastics—the miracle product—are another example. Chemists and engineers forecast the time when planes and cars will be built almost entirely of plastic, and workable experimental models exist. Plastics can be substituted with complete efficiency for a number of scarce metals. And oil and coal are the basis of many plastics.

The possibilities of industrial chemistry have only begun to be exploited. When the war is over and we return to production for peace, we will be able to attain a general standard of living which will dwarf the achievements of the past. And our natural resource industries will be the leaders in bringing that about.

## Washington at a Glance

By Charles P. Stewart

Now to gather up a few loose ends of wartime news swishing around in Washington. It isn't all strictly local to our own capital, but it heads in here from a good many different points of the compass. Some of it's more or less trifling and yet, collectively considered, it has a good bit of significance.

One item positively is local. St. Elizabeth's hospital, in the city's outskirts is the central bughouse in this region. Dr. Jay L. Hoffmann of its staff of mental specialists, reports to the American Psychopathological association the institution's simply swamped with nuttiness cases, concentrating in the District of Columbia from every direction. They're folk with peace schemes or with plans or post-war readjustment—a better world and all that kind of stuff. Most of 'em straitjacketed directly for the White House, where they're well-meaning, but a lot of 'em are so obstreperous that restraint's unavoidable for 'em until they can be redistributed. Back home, maybe a fair proportion of them return to normalcy.

A sizeable party of Axis diplomats and newspapermen here, previously interned in the United States, was exchanged in neutral Lisbon the other day, for a similar party of Americans, caught

and interned in Germany and Italy.

## Hopeful Signs

In Lisbon our newspapermen were able, for the first time in months, to file dispatches to the U.S.A. They were darned encouraging. They reported the Germans and Italians as well-fed up with the war, and the summary obviously jazzed our spirits up materially, as indicated, not only by newspaper stuff, but also by our latest joint Army and Navy report. Hitherto we've been warned repeatedly against anticipating too early an end to the pending conflict. This latest dope referred quite hopefully to the possibility of a United Nations victory by the end of the current year.

Winston Churchill's English tone of voice was ditto. One of the news correspondents we recovered, by exchange, was Louis P. Lochner, Louis, an American citizen, born here, was of German, though Americanized naturalized parentage. German was his childhood's household language. He told me all this when I was a correspondent with the Ford peace expedition and he was Henry's secretary. Since then he's spent 20 years in Berlin. When he says that Herr Hitler's on the slide, I believe him. Another authority I'd gamble on is Clarke H. Kawakami. Clarke wasn't exchanged at Lis-

bon. He was caught in this country, as American correspondent of Domei, the Jap news agency, directly after the Pearl Harbor raid.

His father was K. K. Kawakami, a 100 percent Jap, whom I knew years ago. His wife was an American, though, and Clarke was born here. I'm acquainted with him, and if that boy isn't a true-blue Yankee, I'm a Hottentot. The last I knew about him officially, he was trying to break into the U. S. Army, and they wouldn't admit him, because of his name complexion and 50 per cent of his ancestry. Now, though, he's cracked into print, as a war commentator—and I'm no judge if he isn't anti-Axis. Moreover he's enlightening, from the standpoint of Jap psychology.

## Beer in Spain

Our folk temporarily in Lisbon relay the news that adjoining Spain is dispensing beer again.

The Spaniards like beer, as I know because I've lived there and like the brew. It's supposed to be a wine country, but it's pro-beer also. It's release indicates Spanish war modifications. Turkey likes us.

I discovered that a generation ago, visiting Constantinople, when it still was the Turk's capital. Ambassador Lawrence Steinhardt says so yet, at Ankara.

Well, these are only little odds and ends.

## Scott's Scrap Book



## Diet and Health

## Relation of Longevity to a Family's History

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE OLD question of the relative importance of heredity and environment in relation to longevity and disease will probably never be settled by statistics. It is too complicated a problem and too many elements enter into it for that.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, for instance, has recently published a study from which they conclude that a good

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

environment seems to be of greater weight than long-lived parents in determining the individual's prospect for long life. But it takes a good deal of interpretation of their statistics to work out the conclusion.

## Most Important Factor

Anybody who has lived as long as I have must be pretty well convinced that longevity in parents is the most important factor in the longevity of individuals. But, of course, there are exceptions. I know of a number of families in which I know the parents have lived to a very ripe age, but several of the children have died of entirely intercurrent disease. For instance, in one such family one child died of pneumonia and one child died of hemorrhage from an ulcer of the stomach. Three others are still alive and look as if they are going to attain the same age as their parents.

The pneumonia and the hemorrhage were simply accidents on the road of life which have no hereditary implications at all. Certainly nobody inherits pneumonia, and it is very doubtful whether ulcer is hereditary. If these two children who were dead were the only children in the family and you based the conclusions entirely on statistics, you would be forced to conclude that parents who lived over the age of 80 would have children who did not attain the age of 45.

## Statistics on Mortality

The Metropolitan statistics show that the lowest mortality in a group of policy holders was recorded for those, both of whose parents were living when the insurance was issued. This group have a mortality which is 12 per

cent below the ordinary average. The policy holders who had the highest mortality were those, both of whose parents were dead when the policy was issued.

This would seem to indicate that heredity had a good deal to do with it. But when the groups were examined with respect to the age attained by their parents, there was no relation between that age and the age of death of their children. Of course, there are many reasons why a person whose parents lived until he was old enough to take out a life insurance policy should attain a high age.

Orphanhood has a detrimental and lasting effect on the health of young people. The children in broken families are more poorly housed, fed and clothed and receive less medical attention than other children. More of them are compelled to work at young ages and therefore at unskilled jobs.

## Conclusions Hard To Accept

It is difficult for me to accept the conclusions of the Metropolitan. I have seen too much to the contrary and when you get away from long lines of statistics and actually see families that you know, you are convinced that heredity is the most important factor in longevity. The difference between the statistician and a family doctor is the same as that between a man in an airplane, who soars over a community and sees thousands of people from far off, and one who lives in one place and gets to know all the neighbors from the time of birth to the time of death.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. C. M.: Does a running ear, associated with common colds and other childhood diseases, always mean that the ear drum has been perforated? If the ear drum is not perforated, where does the discharge come from?

Answer: It always means that the ear drum is perforated. The condition merits immediate attention by the best practitioner who can be obtained.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## Looking Back in Fayette County

## Five Years Ago

Cudahy creameries plant here installing new equipment. Cheese and ice cream departments given increased capacity with cheese products three times as great as one year ago.

John D. Rockefeller dies in Florida. Would have been 98 in July.

Golf season was formally and officially opened at Washington Country Club with close to eighty golfers playing

## Ten Years Ago

Cooking school sponsored by The Herald, opens at Armory. Big crowd attends opening day.

Final meeting of Mother's Circle at luncheon at Cherry Hotel.

Court House bell sounds "riot call" and Company M men swarm to armory to go to Mine

Fields in southern Ohio, where strike is.

Mrs. Margaret Meriweather is new president.

## Fifteen Years Ago

Memorial Day services are outlined for next Monday.

Grace Church is filled to capacity for Baccalaureate services of Washington high school.

Knights Templar hold impressive Ascension Day services here.

## Twenty Years Ago

Washington Metal Products Company, employing 22 men, is behind orders.

Six crippled children taken to Dayton for examination with view to treatment under new plan for aiding crippled children.

Tut Jackson knocks out "Batcall" and Randolph in Cincinnati bout.

## This Week's Thoughts

Compiled by English II Classes—1941-42

## THE SPIRIT OF THE HOUSE

Every spirit makes its house, but afterwards the house confines the spirit.—Emerson.

## IN THE CATHEDRAL

Who built it? A great master of his craft;

For many generations labored with him.

Children that came to see these Saints in stone,

As day by day out of the blocks they rose,

Grew old and died, and still the work went on,

And on, and on, and is not yet completed.

The generation that succeeds our own

Perhaps may finish it. The architect

Built his great heart into these sculptured stones,

And with him toiled his children, and their lives

Were builded, with his own, into the walls,

As offerings unto God.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

## GOD'S BUILDING

We are labourers together with God; ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building.—Corinthians 3:9.

## You Are the One

by ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

## CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

TIBBY HAD resolved to be nice to Tommy, even if he would not be nice to her. Now this resolution was strengthened. Tibby did not realize—or would not have admitted it, if she had—that Wayne's offer of the beautiful silver ship and his proposal of marriage had anything to do with this strengthening. She had to make up her mind what she was going to do about it—the silver ship and Wayne's proposal. Maybe if she and Tommy still had been friends everything might have been different. Maybe if she made one last effort to go back to that old friendly basis she might be able to decide what to do.

Of course if Tommy did not care if his old playmate got engaged to someone else it was foolish for Tibby even to consider him, or how he would feel about it. She had a sort of hunch, as she usually had in connection with Tommy, that even if he did not care—in one way—that he would in several others.

For instance, Tommy might think that Tibby was marrying Wayne for his money. She would hate to have him, or anyone, think that, since it most certainly would not be true. Steena had admitted she might have done that very thing when she first had dated Wayne Courtwright, but if Tibby decided to accept Wayne, his money would not have anything to do with it. She almost wished that he did not have quite so much money; it was rather frightening.

She knew just down in her heart that she was much better suited to be the wife of a doctor, having had that training all her life as the daughter of a country doctor than the wife of a millionaire. Steena now would know just how to fill that bill; she would simply goit in it. But Tibby was afraid she would always feel inadequate. She would feel as if she did not belong in Wayne's world. It was one thing to visit it for a thrill, for excitement, but to live in it all the time was another.

To go back to Tommy, he not only would think she was marrying Wayne for his money, but he would think that Wayne was entirely too old for her, not just in years, but in experience. Tommy practically had said as much that night he had met Wayne and had showed his disapproval of him as a friend for Tibby, let alone a husband. On the other hand, Wayne had remarked, when Tibby had said she was not engaged to Tommy, that he was glad to cause Tommy was entirely too young. Wayne had not meant in years altogether, either.

Tommy was too young because he did not know enough about love. If he had he might have won Tibby, if he had picked a more romantic spot in which to propose, if he had not withdrawn his proposal, himself, and his friendship so quickly. Wayne was experienced enough when it came to love making. How else could he have chosen such a

method of approach, such means for persuasion as a beautiful silver ship that could take one away from all earthly things up into the very heavens? By this, too, he had employed the even more subtle measure of making her, therefore, feel obligated, almost trapped. How could she refuse such a royal gift? How could she dare refuse the honor bestowed upon her by a proposal of marriage from a man like him?

Oh, yes, Wayne knew all there was to know about love and romance. He had even assured Tibby that it need not matter whether she was sure or not that she loved him. Since he was so wise in every other way, no doubt he was right in this as well, for Tibby certainly was more confused than ever before, more uncertain, more in a muddle.

She wished there were someone to advise her. She could have talked with Marg, but she knew her friend was too confused herself these days in trying to come to her own decisions. She could not, of course, discuss such a personal problem, with the many personal complications, with Steena. She had no other close girl friends, except back home. She had no close friend at all, now that she had lost Tommy.

If only she could have talked it over with him; but that WAS not what Tibby had just guessed what his reaction would be; he would heartily disapprove of her marrying Wayne, just as he had disapproved of her flying or becoming an air hostess. Tommy, it seemed, disapproved of most everything she did or thought of doing. That surely showed plainly enough that there never could have been anything between her and him, even had Tommy had all Wayne's experience in love making.

She would just have to decide without any help from anyone. It would have to be a solo decision.

But she could be nice to Tommy, anyway.

She was no nice to him the next time he came to date Steena that Tommy wondered what on earth had happened. She did not try to run away, or act stiff and unnatural. She seemed glad to see him, even though she knew he had come to see Steena, or was supposed to have, as of course he hadn't really. She wanted to know how he had been and how his work was progressing, what he had heard lately from the folks back home and how he was again.

It was as if she really were interested, almost as if she cared. So Tommy continued later in recounting to Steena how nice Tibby had been to him.

"I don't see why you wonder what on earth has happened," Steena replied, her green eyes narrowing shrewdly. "It's quite evident. Our campaign is taking effect. It is working, even much better than either of us could have anticipated," she added with a note of triumph.

It was working for her, too. The

last time she had been out with Wayne he had asked her what she would like to have him buy her. He had said he wanted to give her something. He had not said why, but he had been most insistent.

Naturally Steena could not know that Wayne felt he owed her some sort of gift. He had taken up quite a lot of her time. Perhaps he thought she ought to have something to remember him by. If Tibby accepted the silver ship—and Wayne himself—he would not be dating Steena any more. When Wayne made an ending to any love affair, since he was so experienced in all the intricate ways and means, he usually presented the lady with a suitable present.

Steena had said he might give her anything he chose, because anything he chose would BE what she would want. She could have told him what she would have preferred, a lovely solitaire for the RIGHT finger of her left hand, for instance, but her reply, she felt, was much more tactful.

Apparently Wayne had been satisfied; maybe he had been flattered, as she had wanted him to be at her leaving the choice and selection up to him. He had assured her that she would receive the gift the following week as he would attend to it almost immediately.

This certainly looked as if Wayne—as well as Tibby, from what Tommy had just recounted—were winking up to the fact that if he had serious intentions he ought to be getting around to declaring them. Steena had let Wayne know that she had been getting a rush from young Dr. Dare. She had implied that it was a very serious rush that undoubtedly would lead to even more serious complications.

"The poor boy," she had told Wayne, "has lost his head. I don't know what I am going to do about him." She had said it lightly, but Tommy in proof, and the funeral smell in the apartment, and the phone calls each day, which she also had reported.

"It seems to me then," Tommy said, bringing Steena abruptly back to the present and face to face with the future, "that we ought to cut this all out, this campaign, as you call it. The truth was that Tommy was sick of it—having to remember to phone Steena every day, to order flowers, which she had insisted be charged to her account at the florist's, to pretend to come out to see her when he only came in hopes of getting a glimpse of Tibby. He not only was sick of it, he did not like it, since he did not like deceit in any form or fashion.

"That would be the worst thing we could do!" Steena declared with absolute conviction. "You just leave everything to me, as you have, Tommy. I promise you I'll fix it." She had a plan that would indeed fix—and settle—everything for each of them.

(To Be Continued)

## School Deluxe for Youngsters in Movies

By TED GILL

(Wide World News Service)  
HOLLYWOOD, May 23—Still sits the school house by the road—

But for juveniles in the movies, it's just about the most ideal institution for streamlined education that modern youth can imagine.

Each studio maintains a little red schoolhouse where all its youngsters under 18 years of age must attend classes regularly. But they attend classes only three hours a day.

Some of the instructors are pretty enough to be working in pictures, instead of carrying on in the dual role of private tutors who not only are responsible for their education but also are nominal law enforcement officers in that they must see that child welfare rights are protected.

Under state laws, the day of a film moppet must be divided up: three hours for classrooms, one hour for recreation and not more than four hours for screen production activities, such as dialogue rehearsals and actual work before the cameras.

The schoolhouses they attend usually are modern, well-lighted, one-room buildings with old-fashioned desks ranging from high ones on one side of the room for the older students, down to tiny ones on the other side for the little tots.

Generally, one instructor teaches all the prescribed subjects to the primary grade students, but only one or two subjects are taught by each instructor in the high school division.

When time comes for them to graduate, their names are submitted to the University High School just before June commencement. They march up and get their diplomas

like the rest of the graduating students.

But the actual school life of a screen juvenile is a pip! Aside from having beautiful women for teachers, short classroom hours and the opportunity to mingle with celebrated picture stars while working, they also get to travel around the country on location assignments or whenever their presence is required at premieres or other outstanding film functions—with all expenses paid.

"It really is a marvelous opportunity for the children," says Frances Klamt, resident instructor at Twentieth Century-Fox studio, who has supervised the education of many child stars.

"But they work hard while they do work, and they accomplish as much or more in those three well-regulated hours as many other children do in an entire day. And they know just as much, if not more, when time comes for them to graduate.

"Fourteen days old is the youngest any child can work in the movies. From then up to six months of age, none can be on a movie set for more than two hours a day and, during that time, they can't work for more than 20 minutes.

And, in that 20 minutes, they

can't be permitted to remain under the glare of camera lights more than 30 seconds at a time, as a protection to their eyes.

Furthermore, each child must be examined by a doctor 24 hours before going before a camera, and again not more than 48 hours afterward.

## THAT FUTURE GENERATIONS

May revere your ancestral name

Let us mark the graves

of your parents, and



+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Annual Party For Beginners At Sunnyside

Sunnyside school was the scene of a gay party on Friday afternoon when the large auditorium was filled with parents and happy children to join in the festivities of the annual Beginners and May-Day celebration directed by the teacher, Miss Agnes Kerrigan, and the mothers of the first grade children.

The stage was decorated with tall baskets of garden flowers and on the piano was a large bowl of American Beauty roses brought to Miss Kerrigan by Mrs. David S. Craig who was a special visitor.

The first graders were radiant in their white band suits with red stripes and flaunting red neckties and they were seated in little chairs in a circle around the tall May-pole with its ribbons of red, white, and blue, in the center of the auditorium.

The 19 girls of the school were May-Queens, wearing wreaths of maidenhair fern and snapdragon. The 30 boys were May Kings and they wore large boutonnières of carnations and fern.

In an outer circle were seated 47 beginners and other smaller children, wide-eyed and expectant.

The program was selected entirely from the every-day work of the first grade school and was opened by the playing of two selections, "The Shoemaker's Dance" and "Klappdians" by the Rhythm Band with Dickie Waters the leader.

The children sang one of their favorite songs, "O Susanna" with much enthusiasm. Then they stood with bowed heads and folded hands as they sang softly, "A Child's Prayer" and "Thank Thee, Heavenly Father."

A spirited march with vicirola accompaniment featured air planes and flying birds, high stepping horses, skipping and other rhythmic exercises.

The children stood to impersonate General MacArthur in giving the Salute to the American Flag and they recited in unison the Preamble to the Constitution to the United States.

They told how Betsy Ross made the first American Flag at the request of George Washington and they explained the meaning of the colors of the Flag, the stripes which represent the thirteen colonies, the blue field with its 48 stars representing the 48 states.

They told why our Flag is called The American Flag, The Stars and Stripes, The Star Spangled Banner, and Old Glory.

They sang "The Star Spangled Banner," "America," and "God Bless America." The first grade children explained how "In our school we have discipline through courtesy rather than through coercion and it is our duty to think right, and our responsibility to act right, and not be influenced by propaganda." They gave highly interesting and original definitions of propaganda.

Following the patriotic and civic program the first grade sang May Day songs and danced gaily around the May Pole with musical accompaniment.

The beginners wound the May Pole in fantastic designs amidst much hilarity and joyous laughter.

The mothers had transformed the first grade room into a beautiful dining room with long snowy tables adorned with bud vases of flowers and tiny souvenir May baskets, where more than 150 children were served with ice cream and two kinds of cake by Jane Ann and other May queens.

Jane Ann sent a generous offering of ice cream and cake to the Mark Rest Home.

Visiting parents and friends were served in the auditorium by room mothers.

The May Queens were: Jane Ann, Nancy Root, Shirley Kay Hickman, Nancy Humphrey, Patty Williams, Ethel Steffler, Rosie Robinson, Jeanita Rittenhouse, Jewel Pendergraft, Dolores Jones, Josephine Hurles, Shirley Frey, Della Forsha, Jennie Dennis, Susanne Dawes, Beverley Crosswhite, Shirley Brown, Ruby Beedy and Anna Louise Leach.

The May Kings were: Dickie Waters, Dickie Davis, Bradley Bennett, Michael Bireley, Eddie Ray Moots, Jerry Warner, James Hoffman, Shelvin Hart, George Dahmer, Valdo Bennett, Wesley Cook, James Cyrus, David Detty, Donald Horney, Vernon Lightel, Carl Penwell, Herbert Peters, Frankie Short, Billy Robinson, Sammie Rodgers, Claude Smith, Gerald Thompson, Lewis Weeter, Dale Williams, Lyman Willis, James Wyatt, Donald Yahn, Roger Allen, Glenn Maddux and Paul Herbert Willison.

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING  
Telephone 9701

SUNDAY, MAY 24

Free Public Lecture on Christian Science in High School Auditorium at 3 P. M.

Fayette Grange will hold Memorial Services at the Sugar Creek Baptist Church at 11 o'clock.

MONDAY, MAY 25

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets at Devins' Party Home. Mrs. Andrew Loudner, Mrs. Harry Ferguson and Mrs. Maynard Icenhower, hostesses. 7:30 P. M.

Alpha Chapter of Gradale Sorority has meeting in Record-Herald office rooms. 7:30 P. M.

Pollyanna Class of Grace Church meets with Mrs. Jane Cooper, 721 Yeoman Street. 7:30 P. M.

The Pioneers of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church basement. Marilyn Van Voorhis is the hostess. 3:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet. Willing to Help Class at McNair Church—6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Wesley Mite Society meets with Mrs. Glenn Rodgers. 2:30 P. M., 639 South Fayette Street.

Mrs. John F. Browning entertains her two table bridge club. 1 P. M.

Maple Grove WSCS meets

Flower Show Is Held Now at Washington Hotel

Mrs. E. F. Todhunter is chairman of the hostess committee for the Flower Show Saturday and Sunday, which includes Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Elmer Klever, Mrs. Anna Larimer, Mrs. Warren Bryan, Mrs. Flora Stuckey, Miss Alberta Coffman, Mrs. Maryann Mark and Miss Fannie McLean.

Invitations have been sent to garden clubs of nearby towns to attend this show. Around five hundred visited the exhibit last year and the club expects an even larger crowd this year.

Details have been worked out to make this one of the most interesting and informative flower shows ever held in Washington. The classes call for specific arrangements so that the spectators who attend the show may take home ideas to use in their own homes. The club is confident that this flower show will be educational as well as aesthetically beautiful. They hope to create interest in the knowledge of flowers and gardening in the community.

The various committees have spent much time on the show and expect to have it in shape for visitors by 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon the opening hour. Visitors may come until nine that evening and from noon until 5:00 Sunday evening. No admission is charged but a container will be available in which a silver offering may be placed if the visitor cares to do so to defray expenses. The prizes will be war stamps.

The girls of the Home Ec department of Washington High School entertained with a very enjoyable affair Thursday afternoon, when they invited their mothers for tea in the Home Ec room from 3:30 to 5.

Perfect plans made the afternoon a most delightful one, with the young girls exceptionally gracious young hostesses.

Mrs. Lewis Overturff, the Home Ec instructor, assisted the young girls.

Helene Costello, star of the silent films, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in Los Angeles. She listed liabilities of \$2,758 and cash assets of \$5. She is the daughter of veteran actor Maurice Costello.

(Central Press)

**Free Lecture on Christian Science**  
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
Washington Court House, Ohio,  
Sunday Afternoon, May 24, at 3:00 O'clock  
By Elizabeth McArthur Thomson, C. S. B.

of Saint Louis, Missouri, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Auspices First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Court House, Ohio.

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend.

Mrs. Overturff Is Feted by Lovely Party Friday

Miss Marjorie Evans entertained with an evening party, Friday, in compliment to Mrs. Lewis Overturff (Eleanor Bricker) a recent bride. The affair was an exceptionally elaborate and beautiful party.

The spacious Devins party home provided an ideal setting and the charm of the always perfect entertaining of the hostess created an evening of the utmost pleasures.

A wealth of May flowers, the choicest blooms from the gardens of friends, filled the large rooms with radiant color.

The pretty hostess welcomed her guests in a most becoming gown of blue background with white dots. Mrs. Overturff was lovely in her spring costume of pink net.

The progress contract game was contested with interest and gaiety, with high score prizes going to Miss Madge Dawson, and Mrs. Ed Fite. The hostesses' gift to Mrs. Overturff was an exquisite crystal ware set.

A very tempting and delicious salad course was served at the close of the evening, with the guests seated at the card tables. Lovely linen cloths covered the table, and the centerpieces were roses, ragged robin and white syringa.

The guests included Mrs. Earl Rennie, Miss Florence Benjamin, of Mt. Sterling, Miss Joyce Smith, of West Carrollton, Mrs. A. B. Murray, Mrs. W. F. Rettig, Miss Janet Allen, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. Warren Durkee, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mrs. Clyde Cramer, Mrs. Al Bailey, Miss Gladys Melson, Mrs. Ed Fite, Mrs. Lydia Williams, Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mrs. George O'Brian, Miss Opal Davids, Miss Madge Dawson, Miss Amelia Pensyl, Miss Jane Durant, Mrs. Howard S. Harper and Mrs. Robert Terhune.

Miss Carrothers had selected a very smart pink chambray frock, made in shirtwaist style. The pretty hostess wore a spring model of tan silk.

The game was a merry one, with keen interest held by all the contestants. Miss Story presented high score trophies to Miss Helen Crone, and a guest gift to Miss Carrothers.

A gorgeous arrangement of pink and red peonies centered the dining table, where the delicious salad course, pretty and tempting sandwiches and confections were served at a late hour.

Mrs. Willard F. Story assisted her daughter in the cordialities. The guests included with Miss Carrothers and Miss Crone were Miss Suzanne Willis, Miss Jane Ann Van Winkle, Miss Beth Maddox, Miss Lorane Kruse, Mrs. William Daugherty, Miss Jayne Devins, Miss Peggy Devins, Mrs. Robert Carmen, Miss Jeanne Woollard, Mrs. Willis F. Coffman, Mrs. Dwight Coffman, and Mrs. Harold Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston of Athens, are spending the week end with Mrs. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks.

Mr. Walter O'Brien was a business visitor in Cincinnati, Friday, Mrs. O'Brien and son, Dickie, accompanied him for the day.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee returned Friday evening from Columbus, where they have been since Wednesday, Dr. Woodmansee taking an X-ray course.

Mrs. L. J. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timmerman visited Private Charles Kelly at Patterson Field, Thursday.

Mr. Robert Wilson motored to Lancaster Friday night, to enjoy an overnight visit with Mr. Ronald Dice and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dice. Mr. Dice left Saturday to go into the Flying Cadets.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coble are going to Springfield Sunday, to be guests at a dinner party of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gidding.

Mrs. M. J. Hagerty and son, Dick, and Miss Lillian Teevans, were in Columbus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roper and little daughter, Anita Kay, of Athens, are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune.

and family. On Sunday, additional guests of the Terhunes will be Mr. Terhune's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Terhune, and Mr. and Mrs. Chase Garrett, of Liberty Center, Ind.

Miss Edith Davids, of Portsmouth, is spending the week end with her father, Mr. Raleigh J. Davids, and her sister, Miss Opal Davids.

Mrs. Frank L. Hutson and daughter, Helen, left Friday for Huntington, W. Va., to attend the wedding of Miss Lois Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rogers and Ensign William Walter Chatfield, on Friday evening at half past seven in the First Methodist Church. They will also attend the reception immediately following the ceremony at the bride's parents' home, 4011 Piedmont Road. Mrs. Hutson and Miss Hutson will be gone for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Bellar are spending the week end in Greenfield, the guests of Mr. Bellar's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Simmons.

Miss Bernice O'Brian came Friday from Columbus, where she is attending Ohio State University, to spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jessie O'Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Pennington are spending the week in Cincinnati with Mr. Pennington's sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gallimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dupree, of Toledo, visited Thursday night and Friday with Mr. Dupree's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dupree, en route to Cincinnati.

Miss Betty Anne Smith, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., spent Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Smith. Mrs. Smith returned to Lawrenceburg Saturday with her, to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Perrill and Mrs. Walter Sollars went to Chautau Field, Rantoul, Illinois, Saturday to visit their sons, Private Herbert Perrill and Private Herbert Sollars.

Miss Elizabeth Thoroman, of Springfield is spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thoroman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roush Burton, Miss Madge Dawson and Mrs. Selby Gerstner were in Grove City Thursday to attend the twilight races at Beulah Park.

Tiger Choice



Charlotte Manson

Charlotte Manson, above, radio actress, has been chosen as "actress of the year" by the Princeton University Tiger. Last year the school publication chose Film Actress Gene Tierney.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

With double features at all of the city's theaters part of the week and twin bills at two of them every night, the program should fulfill every requirement, both as to length and amusement.

Just as many a word is spoken in jest, many a serious thought is expressed in a picture or stage comedy. There is the hit "The Male Animal," which is coming to the Fayette Theater on Sunday and Monday, for example. With all its emphasis on fun, the play is built around the very serious theme of protecting the right of free speech. Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland give a sparkling performance in this comedy, which is both riotous and plausible.

The first picture on the double bill at the Fayette for Tuesday and Wednesday is the tuncful and fascinating hit "Cadet Girl," starring Carole Landis and George Montgomery. A liting, laughing triangle play, this picture poses a tuncful situation of a West Pointer feuding with his tune baron brother over the latter's lovely vocalist. When a playboy turns boxer, you can wager things are going to happen and they do in "Right to the Heart," the secondary feature.

Introducing a group of child musical and dancing prodigies, "Born to Sing" opens at the Fayette on Thursday and continues through Friday. The youthful players, headed by Virginia Weidler and Ray McDonald, present a mixture of music, mirth and dramatic heart interest.

"Mokey," the story of a misunderstood boy, who just can't seem to avoid trouble, will be shown on Saturday with the next of "Gang Busters."

"The Spoilers," a vivid, breathless screen offering from the best selling novel of the same name, is the first picture of a

Sugar Grove WSCS Met with Mrs. Hoppes

The Sugar Grove WSCS met at the church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Emil Hoppes had charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Louise Armbrust, the president of the society, conducted the business period.

Mrs. Ruth Moon gave a report on her visit to the National Assembly of the WSCS held at Columbus.

Mrs. Florence Bethards chose "Mother's Day" as her topic for the spiritual life program, which included many fine readings and poems by the members on mothers.

Piano solos by Miss Donna Lou Wilson and Miss Roseann Armbrust were greatly appreciated. Mrs. Bethards' beautiful vocal solo closed the program.

The hostesses, Mrs. Ruth Anderson and Mrs. Marion Cockerill, served dainty refreshments.

Dancing Party

Miss Barbara Parker was a pretty young hostess Friday evening, when she invited a number of her friends to her home for a gay party.

Dancing and games in the lovely keeping room of the very attractive home were exceptionally popular with the twelve close friends of the hostess.

Pretty little corsages for the girls and boutonnières for the boys were favors of the party. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Five Attend B. P. and W. Convention.

Miss Helen King, Miss Helen Slavons, Mrs. Nell Paul, Miss Carolyn Clouser and Miss Edith Wilson left Friday night for Cleveland where they will attend the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs state convention, at the Hotel Cleveland.

Pretty Party Given Members Of Bridge Club

Mrs. Robert E. Hartman was a very cordial hostess Friday evening, assembling the members at her lovely home for their regular session.

The dining table was a picture of beauty for the dessert course that preceded the bridge game. An exquisite lace cloth of blue and white, with matching lace napkins drew the admiration of all. A watergardener of a variety of spring flowers was placed on a long mirror, centering the table. A black and white crystal service was a pretty note for the delicious course. Tall tapers burned in holders, and the entire dining room was in candlelight. The charming and most attractive hostess promoted a gay time around the table and throughout the evening.

Small tables were arranged in one of the sitting rooms of the lovely home, with gorgeous bouquets of syringa effectively arranged. One arrangement of single deep pink peonies on the mantel was greatly admired.

The bridge game was a merry one, with Mrs. Ralph Lloyd and Mrs. Forrest M. Ellis, high score holders.

IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Our army spells and pronounces it ponton, not "pontoon," as you do. Ponton bridges cost all the way from \$15,000 to \$700,000. The smallest bridge using individual metal pontons is pictured here. The largest ponton bridge is 1,080 feet long and is made of rubber instead of aluminum.

JOIN THE C.B.C.!

GIANT MIDNITE SHOW 11 P. M. TONITE!

Continuous Shows Sunday Doors Open 1:30 Till Midnight

KEEP COOL STATE

SUNDAY MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1 First Time Shown in City!

CRASHING FISTS in the GOLD-ALASKA of '91

Feature No. 2 First Time Shown in City!

What's Cookin'

The ANDREWS SISTERS

JANE ROBERT GILDA FRAZEE PAIGE JEAN

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day Let's Double Our Quota



# Clean-up and Salvage Time—Sell or Buy Through Classified Ads

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published same day. **RATES:**—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**Errors in Advertising** should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**Telephone or Mail** Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

**RATES:**—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

**Card of Thanks** Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Announcements

#### NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad elsewhere on this page.

### Wanted To Buy

**Forrest Anders**  
**WOOL**  
Wool house rear Moots and Moots, across from Virgil Vincent Elevator. Telephone, office 6941—Residence 23592.

**WOOL**  
Top Prices—Good Grades  
Wool house—307 S. Fayette St.  
Opposite Gwynn Elevator  
**Clarence A. Dunton**  
Wool house phone—5481  
Residence phone—26492

## AUTOMOBILES

### Automobiles For Sale

**FOR SALE**—1937 Harley-Davidson 45 deluxe motorcycle. Phone 7161. 95

## BUSINESS

### Business Service

**WANTED TO DO**—Paper cleaning. Experienced. **HARTLEY JONES**. Call 20496. 95

**FENCE BUILDER**—**HARVEY NEWLAND**, phone Leesburg 1996. 102

**PIANO TUNER**—**H. C. FORTIER** Phone evenings, 4781.

**ALICE LOCKARD**

**RUG CLEANING SERVICE**—Shampooing, dusting, and sizing. Dependable service since 1929. We call for and deliver in city. **LARIS E. HARD**, 703 S. North St., Phone 9951. 20tf

**AUCTIONEER**  
**W. O. BUMGARDNER** Phone 4501 or Evenings-26794 270tf

### Miscellaneous Service

**FLOOR SANDING and FINISHING**  
**O. F. Sturgeon**  
Phone 29405

**FLOOR SANDING**  
First class work.  
Reasonable Prices.  
**WILLIAMS Construction Co.**  
Phone 3051

## EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted

**WAITRESS** wanted at the Drive In South Fayette Street. 93tf

**GIRL**—for housework and cooking. Short hours. **MRS. JOHN F. BROWNING**, 530 Circle Ave. 89tf

**EXPERIENCED RELIABLE FARM HAND** can furnish steady work for 2 men. Excellent house, garden, milk, electricity furnished. Good wages. Write full details to Box 30 Care of Record-Herald. 90tf

### Situations Wanted

**PRACTICAL NURSE** available. 408 Western Avenue. 94tf

## FARM PRODUCTS

### Farm Implements

**FOR SALE**—28-46 Rotary-rack Hubert thresher, 22-36 International tractor on rubber. **FLOYD GRIMES**, Decatur.

**FOR SALE**—One International combine 8 foot cut, with auxiliary motor. Rubber tires. In excellent condition. **BALDWIN RICE**, Greenfield. 95

## Hay-Grain-Feed

**FOR SALE**—Manchu beans, high germination. Call **MRS. W. J. CHAMBERLAIN** or **MRS. J. D. WILSON**. 97

**ROLLO MARCHANT**

**BALANCED FEEDS**—We will blend your own grains and save you money. We grind and mix to your order. Phone 2591. **ESHELMAN FEED, Inc.** 96

**FOR SALE**—250 tons new alfalfa hay, baled. Make reservations at once. **Blue Rock, Inc.** Phone 201 Greenfield, Ohio. 90tf

**FOR SALE**—Manchu soy beans, high germination, resealed, suitable for seed. **W. A. HOPPE**, phone 20162. 78tf

## Livestock For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Registered Hereford bulls ready for service. Price reasonable. Call **HARDIN FARM**, Prairie Pike. 96

**FOR SALE**—4 cows. One Jersey Heifer—half by side. One shorthorn heifer—half by side. One Jersey cow—4 years old. One short horn cow—7 years old. Call **O. F. STURGEON** of evenings. Phone 29405. 95

**FOR SALE**—Jersey cow due to freshen. **HARRY REYNOLDS**, Plymouth Pike, 5 miles out. 95

**FOR SALE**—Medium type Pol- and China fall boars. **EARL HARPER AND SON**, Carr Rd. 95

## Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

### PLAY SAFE

By buying U. S. Approved **PULLORUM-CONTROLLED BABY CHICKS** We have Conkey's Y-O FEEDS You can buy them only at **BEERY'S Approved Hatchery** 114 E. Market St. Phone 9431

## BUY SMITH'S BLOOD TESTED CHICKENS

Visit the hatchery Or Call 26882, Washington C. H.

**Paul Smith Hatchery** Greenfield

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Flowers-Plants-Seeds

**FOR SALE**—Sweet potato plants. **J. S. HORNEY**, 1017 East Gregg. 96

### Good Things To Eat

**DINNER AT ONE STOP**—All your food buying at one place. Our supplies complete from soup to nuts. Save time and money. Buy at **BARNETT'S GROCERY**. Phone 2541. 98

**FORTIER** Strawberries that are sweeter. Ready in a few days. Ohio Avenue, phone 4781. 98

### Miscellaneous For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Composition roofing. Better hurry while it is still available. Call 4342. 100

**LOOK AT THE BUTTONS** when you buy wash garments, look at the buttons. Be sure they're Pearl Buttons. Then you can be certain that laundering won't dim their lustre, that they will outwear the garment itself. Insist on Pearl Buttons. 95

### NONA HEATH

**FOR SALE**—Peonies and fries. **MRS. MARTIN CRONE**, phone 20587. 99

**CALL US FOR** quality coal now before it is too late. We will take care of your needs. **MCDONALD'S**. Phone 22191—102 E. Paint Street. 99

**FOR OHIO'S better coal**. PHONE 21092. 241tf

## RENTALS

### Apartments For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Apartment. Close up. Phone 7222. 96

**MODERN APARTMENT**. All utilities. Insulated. Or office suite. **W. S. PAXSON**. 90tf

**COMPLETELY PRIVATE FURNISHED APARTMENT** consisting of livingroom, bedroom, inner-spring mattress, private bath, white enamel kitchen, Westinghouse electric refrigerator, breakfast room, garage. Rental includes refrigeration, continuous hot water, gas, electric, city heat. Close in, residential section. Also two room efficiency apartment.

**MRS. ALEXANDER DAVIS**. Phone 8971—29243. 95

## COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bedroom, living room, kitchen, tiled bathroom and reception hall. Rental includes all utilities and refrigerators. Venetian blinds all around. **HOTEL WASHINGTON**. 90tf

## Rooms For Rent

**BEDROOM**—311 East Court. 93tf

**LARGE UNFURNISHED OFFICE** or bedroom over "Victory." Telephone 24751. 90tf

## Houses For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Modern, six room, 742 Washington Avenue. Call **MRS. W. J. CHAMBERLAIN**. 95

**FOR RENT**—June 1st, five or six room modern house, 419 Broadway. Call only Sunday or after 6 P. M. 97

**FOR RENT**—One-half modern double, close in. Call 29501. 97

## REAL ESTATE

### Farms For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Farm 60 acres, Fayette County, 5 room modern house. Gas and electricity. Write **Box M. C.**, Care of Record-Herald. 95

**FOR SALE**—23½ acres, good six room house, barn, out-buildings. Electric. 8 miles out. Phone 20452. 95

### JESS FEAGANS

**ATTENTION Farm Owners**—We have prospects for 50 to 1,000 acre farms. Call or write if you have farm land for sale. **E. E. TERRELL**. Phone 2350, Wilmington, Ohio. 98

**FOR SALE**—200 acre farm, good improvements, good land, priced reasonable or might trade for 7 or 8 room modern house this city. **G. B. LOHR**, 5192 or **MR. BARKER**, 21522. 95

**FOR SALE**—Cheap hill farm, with timber 20 miles below Chillicothe, 4 room house in Washington C. H. Plenty shade. **J. W. SMITH**, phone 26524. 86tf

**IF YOU WANT TO BUY A FARM**—it will pay to see me before doing so. I can save you money. Come in and see for yourself. **BEN JAMISON**. 90tf

## Houses For Sale

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—7 room modern house on Sullivan Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Will trade for Fayette County farm or Washington C. H. city property. **MAC DEWS**, 132½ E. Court Street. 95

**FOR SALE**—Real Estate, Modern home on Midland Avenue, Bloomingburg, Ohio. See **EDGAR SNYDER**, Washington C. H., Ohio. 85tf

## On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued from Page Two)

had any rain on it. Sweet clover hay made this way has a feeding value for dairy cattle, almost as high as alfalfa hay, but it isn't as palatable and you've got to starve the stock a little to get them started eating it.

I know I ought to be raising alfalfa instead of sweet clover, but I haven't been able to do it, I think I can now, though, for the soil has been limed and the sweet clover is doing a good job of loosening up the soil and getting it inoculated for alfalfa.

## STOCK HOGS ON CLOVER

We just passed a large bunch of stock hogs on a big clover pasture, almost to their backs in northern Fayette County, Ohio, near London, and noticed that they were being fed a little corn, and that there was a self-feeder in the field and a water tank near it.

"That's about as good animal husbandry practice as I have seen for a long time," I said to my boy, who was driving for me. He is a teacher of vocational agriculture in Ross County. He said that the objections some people had to using a self-feeder with a protein supplement in it, when hogs were on clover, that they would eat too much of the supplement, and that increased the cost of production, and the additional protein wasn't necessary, for it is supplied by the clover. Farm practice disproves this, he pointed out. Then he told me of some very low cost production records that some of his boys had made by feeding some ear corn and a protein supplement to hogs on clover pasture, in his school at Bowersville, where he taught two years ago.

**ALFALFA**—"You can produce more feed units with alfalfa than you can with corn." I just read that in my notes. I don't know where I got it, but I remember hearing this summary of some

experiment station given on the radio.

This is an unusual and a thought provoking statement, but it is true.

I think now of a very successful farmer, who is replacing part of his corn acreage with alfalfa and then doing all he knows to do to increase the yields per acre of his corn crop. He's going in the right direction, isn't he?

**BIG LAMB**—Edward Lucas Hillsboro R. F. D., reports a lamb in his flock that weighed 12 pounds when it was born? Isn't that very unusual?

I have thought a lot about this and I recall a few big lambs on the home farm that didn't bring as much as some of the smaller, short legged, deep, wide bodied, heavily fleshed ones, and we three little boys were disappointed, but we shouldn't have been. "We just didn't know our lambs," as one man expressed it. What the market demands is not necessarily a big lamb, but one with a high percentage of edible meat and well finished. We hope that is the kind of a lamb Mr. Lucas has, and that he gets a good price for his lambs.

## HUGE WHEAT STORAGE LOOMS FOR FARMERS IN SPITE OF STEEL BINS

(Continued from Page Two)

control, but this will back up stocks in the country and on farms. After harvesters have worked their way northward through the wheat states, grain men expect large quantities of wheat, which normally takes up most of the terminal storage space, will have been lodged in temporary shelter, some possibly even piled on the ground. In addition, corn, oats, rye, soybeans, barley and forage crops must be handled.

The rural scene is replete with semi-permanent pre-fabricated metal and wooden structures which farmers erected last year when warehouse room was taxed to capacity. Implement sheds, barn space, hog houses, horse stalls, chicken coops, portable bins and temporary facilities utilizing fencing, canvas and paper again are to be used. Construction of new storage space will be hampered by a shortage of building materials, although the War Production Board will be asked to relax restrictions on construction.

The Commodity Credit Corporation, government ever-normal granary agency and owner of a large portion of the surplus supply, will buy bins to house about 100,000,000 bushels.

## DUTCH SOLDIERS FIGHT ON AGAINST GERMAN'S WITH SECRET ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)

Free Dutch News Agency, show plainly that neither assassination nor sabotage is the real aim of the secret high command, although both are frequent. As one member said at a recent trial: "We are not so much a terror organization as we are an organization preparing, nay, ready, to assist the British when they land in Holland."

In the last trial not one of the accused persons knew his leaders. They had been working with special liaisons between the various ranks of the organization. These ranks received their instructions in codes that were changed almost every day, and the system of distribution never has been discovered by the Germans.

One section of the organization collected information for the use of the RAF. Its main activity was concentrated in the districts along the mouth of the River Maas between Rotterdam and the Hook of Holland.

A second group had the special task of examining and listing all bridges in order to make the record available to the ultimate Allied invaders.

A third section, formed into ostensible hiking clubs, was charged with finding out everything possible about disposition of German defenses, so that its members could act as guides for invading forces.

A fourth group agreed to lose no opportunity of killing German soldiers. They made excellent work of the combination of the German enforced blackout and the country's network of canals, but they had also more subtle means.

Pins on desks used by Germans were turned into tiny poison arrows. Many a thirsty German never lived to thank the Dutchman who bought him a cocktail or a glass of champagne.

A fifth section set to work on the wharves, where they collected information and conducted as much sabotage as was opportune.

This particular trial lasted for five days, and many times during the sessions the German president of the court roared with anger at "the impertinence of these bare-faced liars."

# Markets And Finance

## GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

**CHICAGO, May 23.—(P)**—Gair of more than a cent a bushel in soybean prices at the opening today imparted strength to all grain futures. Short covering and demand credited to processors prompted the upturn in beans.

## RUSSIAN DRIVE SLOWED BY FIERCE FIGHTING BUT NOT STOPPED, REDS SAY

(Continued from Page One)

enemy troops attempting to land under the guns of 10 warships near Foochow, capital of Fukien Province.

Survivors of the first Japanese force, who gained a foothold Wednesday on Chuanshih Island at the mouth of the Min River in Fukien Province, were said to have fled to their ships, abandoning huge quantities of equipment.

While the threat to Foochow appeared to have been diminished, other Japanese columns driving into neighboring Chekiang province were reported advancing rapidly on Kinwha, the provisional capital of Chekiang province and gateway to China's interior.

## Jap Bases Bombed

On other fronts in the far Pacific, land fighting appeared dormant but Allied warplanes kept up relentless attacks against Japanese bases in Burma and in the fringe of islands above Australia. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied bombers knocked out two more ships of Japan's gathering invasion armadas north of Australia and destroyed or crippled 13 more enemy planes.

In Burma, RAF bombers struck anew at Japanese-held Akyab airdrome, potential base for an invasion of India, and attacked Japanese River craft nearby.

## LABOR HARMONY OFFER MADE BY AFL TO CIO AS MURRAY PROMISES FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Such action is necessary because of the war," Green said.

## MURRAY DEFIES FOES

**CLEVELAND, May 23.—(P)**—Elected without opposition to head the CIO's new United Steelworkers of America, CIO president, Philip Murray today expressed his desire to promote "national unity within labor movements of this country" but promised to fight to the bitter end to protect his leadership of the union.

Murray also headed the steel workers organizing committee from which the new union was formed.

"I always try to evade discord and dissension," he asserted, "but if any attempts are made to undermine, destroy and sabotage my leadership of this union, I shall then fight any man who tries it until hell freezes over."

First president of the new union at a \$20,000 annual salary, Murray assumes broad powers under the union's constitution which provides "no strike shall be called without the approval of the international president."

## 'QUAKE IN COLOMBIA

**BOGOTA, Colombia.—(P)**—An earthquake of slight intensity shook Bogota for about 50 seconds at 5:45 A. M. today. No casualties or damage was reported.

The unofficial state bird of Rhode Island is the bobwhite quail; of South Carolina, the Carolina wren, and of South Dakota, the western meadowlark.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps, the I. O. U. of the Red, White, and Blue!

## LIVESTOCK MARKETS

**WASHINGTON C. H., May 23.**

(Fayette Stock Yards)  
**Hogs**—200-250 lb. 13.90; 250-300 lb. 13.80; 300-400 lb. 13.65; 180-200 lb. 13.65; 160-180 lb. 13.25; 150-160 lb. 12.75; 140-150 lb. 12.50; 130-140 lb. 12.25; 120-130 lb. 12.00. Sows 12.50 down.

**CINCINNATI, May 23.—(P)**—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, salable supply, 300; most receipts, 900; most sales 180-275 lb. 14.30; few others offered.

Cattle, salable, 125; total, 175; calves, salable and total, 50. Sheep, salable and total, 50.

**PITTSBURGH, May 23.—(P)**—(Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs, 150; active and 10c higher; 160-180 lb. 14.35-14.55; 180-200 lb. 14.55-14.60; 200-220 lb. 14.55-14.60; 220-250 lb. 14.35-14.60; 250-290 lb. 14.10-14.35; 290-350 lb. 13.75-14.10.

Cattle, 25; calves, 50; sheep, 25; all steady and unchanged.

**CHICAGO, May 23.—(P)**—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable cattle, 300; calves, none; compared Friday last week: Local receipts increased approximately 30 percent over week earlier; but general market active; steers predominated and strictly good and choice kinds steady compared week earlier, instances 25c higher; common, medium and low-grade offerings fully 25-35c higher, instances 50c up on medium grade, latter closed active at advance by contrast with slowness on good to choice offerings selling at 13.25 upward; extreme top 16.75, paid for prime 1268 lb. averages; next highest price 16.60; best long yearlings 15.65; little above 15.00; 12.50-14.50 taking bulk; cows, heifers and bulls 25-50c higher, active at upturn; vealers firm; average-choice heifers topped for class at 14.50; cutter cows closed at 9.40 down; heavy sausage bulls sold up to 11.00; moving freely at 10.75-10.90, and 15.50 paid freely for choice vealers; stock cattle mainly steady at 12.00-13.75.

Salable sheep, none; total, 2,500; compared Friday last week: Receipts sharply curtailed, run mostly short lambs, with general deterioration in quality of clean-up woolled lambs from western feedlots; fat lambs 7.15-10.00 higher for the week; fat sheep strong to 25c higher; short lambs gained consistently closing with 90 lb. lambs with No. 1 pelts at 14.80; bulk short stock late 14.25-14.50; choice woolskins at midweek 15.40, highest since September, 1929, but bulk woolskins at 14.75-15.00; few native springers 14.50-15.50, odd lots choice to 16.00; most fat sheep short, bulk ewes 6.00-6.75, few to 7.00, with most woolskins 8.00 down.

Late Friday: Fat lambs steady to strong; one double choice 90 lb. short lambs with No. 1 skins 14.88; several decks 90-102 lb. with No. 2 and 3 skins 14.50, others 14.25; small lot choice native springers 16.00; one deck medium to good 91 lb. fed woolled ewes 7.50; odd lots short ewes 6.75 and below.

## MEXICAN FARM WORKERS MAY COME TO SOUTHWEST

**WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)**—A report calling for importation of farm workers from Mexico to relieve the wartime field labor shortage is being submitted to the War Manpower Commission, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) said today.

The report was drawn up by several government agencies. The U. S. Employment Service was said to have recommended that 6,000 Mexican laborers be brought into the United States to meet the farm labor shortage in California and other states.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps, the I. O. U. of the Red, White, and Blue!

## LOCAL MARKETS

### GRAIN

Wheat, No. 2 red .....\$1.08  
Corn, yellow .....84c  
Soybeans .....\$1.57  
**BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY**  
Cream (premium) .....35c  
Cream (regular) .....33c  
Eggs .....26c  
Heavy hens .....17c  
Leghorns hens .....15c

### WOOL MARKET

**BOSTON, May 23.—(P)**—The Commercial Bulletin said:

"Added to the fact that the mills have sufficient wool in hand for immediate needs, the action of the OPA in imposing the price bases inherent in the general maximum price regulation, retroactively, upon current contracts with the wool manufacturers has thrown a further element of uncertainty into the wool market, which has resulted in a quiet market again this week.

"In the country, there has been little done except for the purchase of some freakishly light shrinking clips in Texas and some in Wyoming at prices which seem a bit lower. Asking prices in the bright medium sections have been lowered a cent to two cents.

"Foreign markets are hardly changed, except that shipping conditions at the River Plate and in New Zealand are a bit easier.

"Mohair is still exceedingly quiet, with prices nominally unchanged."

The paper published these Ohio quotations:  
Domestic fleeces—Delaine unwashed 45-48; ½ blood combed 45-47; ¾ blood combed 5-52; ¼ blood combed 51-52.

## Weather

### LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Minimum Friday Night .....37  
Temp. 8 A. M. Saturday .....45  
Maximum Friday .....64  
Minimum Friday .....37  
Precipitation Friday .....0.58  
Maximum this date 1941 .....91  
Minimum this date 1941 .....62  
Precipitation this date 1941 .....0

### DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Yes	Today's
--	-----	---------



Radio Broadcasts

**SATURDAY, MAY 23**  
6:00—WLV, News; Evening Neighbor  
6:15—WING, Symphony or Melody  
6:30—WRCR, Sports  
6:45—WING, Top Hot Serenade  
7:00—WLV, Truly American  
7:15—WRCR, Kohn Kobbler  
7:30—WLV, News  
7:45—WRCR, Old Reporter  
8:00—WLV, News; Strange Facts  
8:15—WRCR, Druggists' Ass'n  
8:30—WLV, News; Tills the Toiler  
8:45—WRCR, Inside of Sports  
9:00—WLV, News; Lombardi's Orch.  
9:15—WRCR, America Loves a Melody  
9:30—WLV, News; Boone County Jamboree  
9:45—WRCR, America Loves a Melody  
10:00—WLV, News; Rochester Civic Orchestra  
10:15—WRCR, Saturday Night Serenade  
10:30—WLV, News  
10:45—WRCR, Sports Highlights  
11:00—WLV, News; Robert Ripley, Believe It or Not  
11:15—WRCR, News  
11:30—WLV, News; Voices in the Night  
11:45—WRCR, Renfro Valley  
12:00—WLV, News; Hymns Singin' Time  
12:15—WRCR, America Preferred  
12:30—WLV, News; Stag Party  
12:45—WRCR, News  
1:00—WLV, News; Shelby Victory Salute  
1:15—WRCR, News  
1:30—WLV, News; Orchestra  
1:45—WRCR, News  
2:00—WLV, News; Riverboat Revels  
2:15—WRCR, News  
2:30—WLV, News; Nitecap Nite Club  
2:45—WRCR, News  
3:00—WLV, News

9:00—WLV, One Man's Family  
9:15—WRCR, Manhattan Merry-go-Round  
9:30—WLV, News; Texaco Star Theater  
9:45—WRCR, Fred Allen  
10:00—WLV, News; Walter Winchell  
10:15—WRCR, Old Fashioned Revival  
10:30—WLV, News; Parker Family  
10:45—WRCR, American Album of Familiar Music  
11:00—WLV, News; Irene Rich, drama  
11:15—WRCR, Vocalist  
11:30—WLV, News; Good Will Hour  
11:45—WRCR, Take It or Leave It  
12:00—WLV, News; Hour of Charm  
12:15—WRCR, Joe and Mabel  
12:30—WLV, News; They Live Forever  
12:45—WRCR, This Is Your Enemy  
1:00—WLV, News; Radio Revival  
1:15—WRCR, News  
1:30—WLV, News; Headlines and bylines  
1:45—WRCR, News  
2:00—WLV, News; Orchestra  
2:15—WRCR, News; Answering You  
2:30—WLV, News; Orchestra  
2:45—WRCR, News

**Remember Bataan**  
Invest  
A Dime Out of  
Every Dollar in  
**U.S. War Bonds**

**Cool,  
Easy-To-Make**



By ANNE ADAMS

Conserve fabric time and effort —by making this Anne Adams frock, Pattern 4062. It's panelled lines and kimono-cut sleeves take a jiffy to do. Use lace trim or gay contrast for revers, belt and hemband.

Pattern 4062 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 1-2 yards 35 inch fabric.  
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STLYE NUMBER.  
Join the 1942 Style Parade and send TEN CENTS for a Spring Pattern Book! All the season's highlights are here in day and evening frocks, sports-wear, defense modes.  
Send your order to Record-Herald Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A go-getting salesman named Bill,  
Said—"We've got an order to fill—  
So sign up that pledge,  
Buy Bonds—and don't 'hedge.'  
We can—and we must—and we will!"

Help America smash the Axis. Put 10% of your income into War Bonds and Stamps every payday.

DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
1. Chimney part  
5. Hurl  
9. Merit  
10. Buckeye state  
11. Stamped cloth  
12. Pants  
14. Dine  
15. Spawn of fish  
17. Observe  
18. Work at steadily  
19. Beard of rye  
20. Nevertheless  
21. Covers with gold  
23. Flemish painter  
26. Listen  
30. Plants of lily family  
31. Part of ship  
32. Vats  
33. Directed backward  
34. Oust  
36. Strike sharply  
39. Kind of tree  
40. Salt  
43. Guido's highest note  
44. Body of water  
45. Shout  
46. Short-billed rails  
48. Approaches  
50. Wide-mouthed jar  
51. State of insensibility  
52. Touch  
53. Catch sight of

**DOWN**  
1. Savage  
2. Laymen  
3. Vase  
4. Boards a train  
5. Persuasive  
6. Exclamation  
7. Effeminate boy  
8. Helm helmet  
11. Vim  
13. Place  
16. Nocturnal  
21. Webbed-footed birds  
22. Move  
23. Rodent  
24. Eskimo tool  
25. Short haircut  
27. Old measure  
28. Grow old  
29. King  
31. To befall  
33. Ascend  
35. Slave  
36. Thing, in law  
37. Reserved  
38. Talk  
40. Rascal  
41. Adorn  
42. French river  
47. Malt beverage  
49. Goddess of dawn

**CRYPTOQUOTE**—A cryptogram quotation  
BP QCC ARCSTU VQ WPCBTU  
WTPWXCAU, SZY TCRVMPZ—TNQOVZ  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE GREATEST OFFENCE AGAINST VIRTUE IS TO SPEAK ILL OF IT—HAZLITT.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ETTA KETT



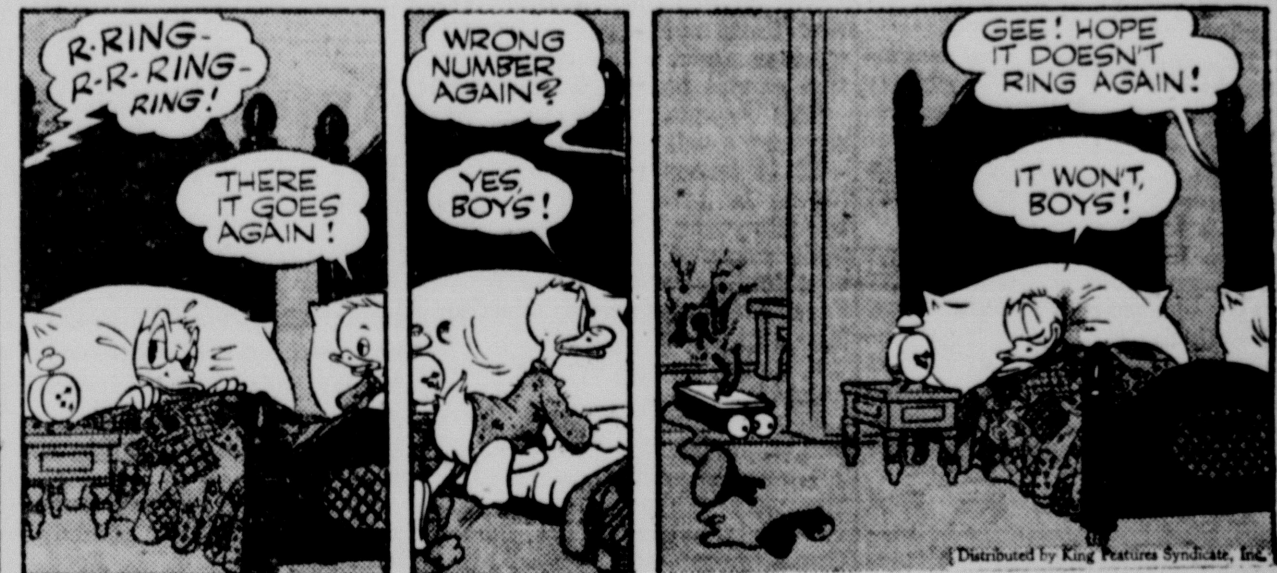
By Paul Robinson

ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK



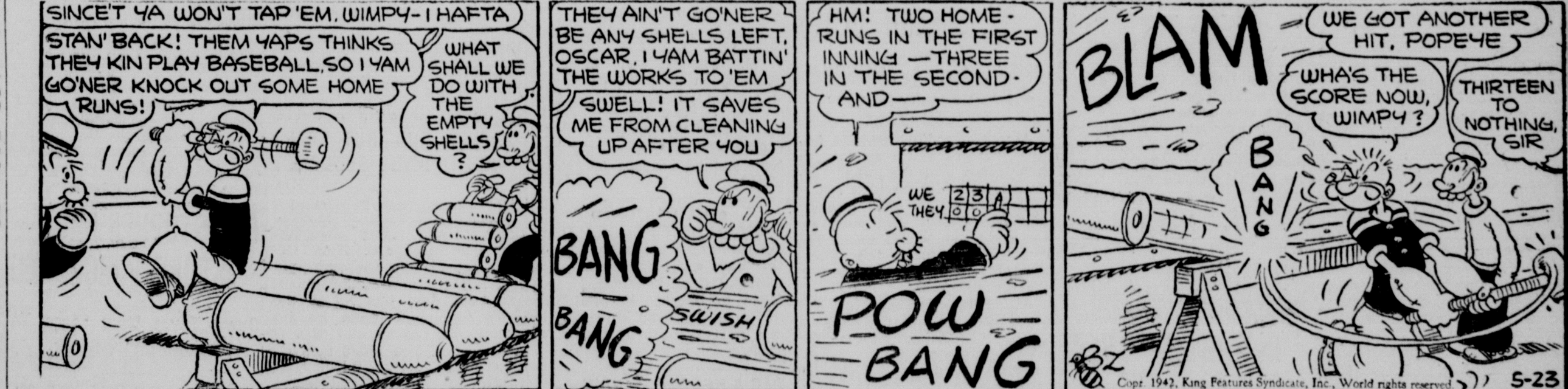
By Walt Disney

BRICK BRADFORD



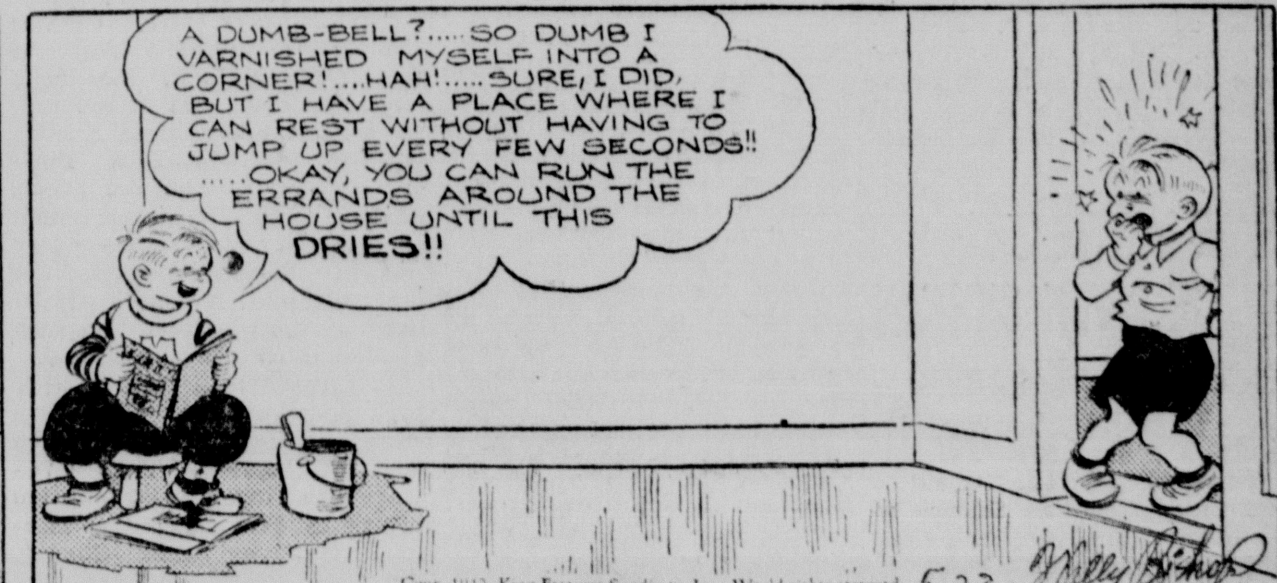
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

POPEYE



By Wally Bishop

MUGGS McGINNIS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By BRANDON WALSH



# INSTRUCTIONS ON CANNING TO BE GIVEN HERE

Civilian Defense Council Puts 'Victory Gardens' On Practical Basis

The second step toward putting the "victory gardens" in Washington C. H. and Fayette County on a practical basis was taken at the high school Friday afternoon when cooking and canning demonstrations were given to a group of women, who in turn are to give the same demonstrations to other and smaller community and neighborhood groups of housewives next Wednesday at 2 P. M.

The primary purpose of these demonstrations is to make the home as nearly self-sufficient as possible next winter, so far as canned goods are concerned, leaving the commercially packed foods for the country's armed forces, both at home and in foreign lands. Mrs. C. L. Ford, head of the Civilian Defense Council's nutrition committee said. The demonstrations were held under the direction of Mrs. Ford, a graduate domestic scientist and former teacher of home economics in the high school here.

The demonstrations were conducted by three nutrition experts from the Farm Security Administration, a federal agency, of Columbus. They will assist with the group demonstrations next Wednesday, too.

Mrs. Ford made it plain that canning of food for next winter was considered an important cog in both the civilian defense program and the nation's war effort because they are designed to insure adequate and nourishing food in the home and for the armed forces.

The food canned, Mrs. Ford said, need not necessarily be limited to that grown in home "victory gardens"; food should be canned, she said, when it is in season and plentiful on the market, explaining that in this way waste can be avoided and the full benefit of the country's produce be utilized.

The demonstrations featured canning without sugar.

Demonstration will be given next Wednesday to 14 groups at places located within comparatively easy reach of every part of the county. Mrs. Ford emphasized that it is not necessary to have an invitation. On the contrary, she said, the Civilian Defense Council wants as many women as possible—and men, too, for that matter—to attend them because it feels that this is a patriotic obligation as well as an opportunity to get valuable information on making a home that is good for a lifetime.

Here are the demonstrators who were qualified by the instructions given Friday afternoon and the places when the demonstrations will be held:

Mrs. A. L. Pierstorff, at Bloomington; Miss Ethel Cosio, at New Holland School; Mrs. Ruby Fountain, Mrs. Mabel Rife, at Good Hope School; Mrs. J. P. Nylon, at Olive School; Mrs. Heber Deere, at home in Concord Township with Mrs. Job Burris assisting; Mrs. Ervin Miller, at Eber School; Mrs. Harry Silcott, at home in Perry Township, with Mrs. James Beatty assisting; Mrs. Robert Haigler at Yatesville School, with Mrs. Delbert Looker assisting; Mrs. Marvin Brown at Jeffersonville High School with Mrs. Cecil Long assisting; Mrs. Mart Morris at Bookwalter School with Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdal assisting; Mrs. Willard Bitzer at home on C. C. Highway; Mrs. Ralph Lloyd at Rose Avenue School; Eleanor Bricker at Washington C. H. High School and Mrs. Clarence L. Ford at Eastside School.

## TRIO UNDER ARREST FOR THEFT OF CAR

John Legg, 18, William Wiles, 18 and Theodore Peacock, 17, all of Cleveland, are being held at Chillicothe in connection with theft of an automobile stolen at Mansfield.

The three had passed through Washington C. H. Friday, and spent sometime here.

## SEWERS WANTED FOR HOME WORK BY RED CROSS

Many Refugee Garments To Be Made by Women of Community

The Fayette County Chapter of the American Red Cross has issued a call for additional sewers to work on articles that can be taken into the homes to be made and returned to Red Cross headquarters on West Court Street.

The Fayette County chapter has a call for 60 children's bath robes and 110 boys' shorts to be made at this time. These articles are listed as refugee garments and are to be sent to a Red Cross warehouse in a mid-western state. The exact location cannot be announced.

The Fayette chapter recently received a call for 500 ditty bags—12x14 inches with tape in the top to be used by our boys in the Army and Navy hospitals for their personal effects. The call was answered immediately by the Fayette County women and 600 bags instead of 500 are now being turned in by the following organizations:

Connor Farm Women with Mrs. Clarence Rowe, chairman—100 bags; Thursday Bridge Club, Mrs. Ray Maynard, chairman—100 bags; Ladies of the Spring Grove Church, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, chairman—100 bags; Ladies of the St. Coleman's Church, Mrs. Lillian Jacobs, chairman—100 bags; sewing group, Y. W. C. A., Ada Paul, chairman—100 bags and Friday sewing group, Mrs. Robert Craig, chairman—100 bags.

## MRS. JOHN SPARKS DIES AT AGE OF 93

Funeral To Be in Sabina Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Sparks, 93, died Friday evening at her home in Sabina. Sick for eight months, death was caused by complications.

Mrs. Sparks was born in Fayette County, and was the widow of John W. Sparks.

A daughter and a son, Miss Vesta Sparks, at home, and Mr. Alden Sparks, of Columbus, one grandchild and one great grandchild survive her.

She was a member of the Christian church.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with interment in the Sabina Cemetery.

The body will be at the residence where friends may call until noon, Monday.

## EAGLES PUT \$1400 IN WAR BONDS HERE

Purchase Consistent with Grand Aerie Policy

The Fayette Aerie of Eagles here has just purchased \$1,400 worth of War Bonds it was revealed Saturday by the secretary who said that the amount of these bonds purchased by the entire organization now had reached more than \$2,125,000.

The action of the lodge here in authorizing the purchase of War Bonds he said, was in line with the policy of the Grand Aerie expressed by its leader, Conrad Mann, to encourage subordinate Aeries through out the country to the organizations policy of human welfare and that the Eagles had joined hands with Uncle Sam "in an effort to maintain the American standard and the brotherhood of freedom."

## AUTO HITS BRIDGE DAMAGING GUARDRAIL

When an automobile driven by Betty Burgess, of Orient, got beyond control at the west end of the Sugar Creek bridge on the CCC highway at Jasper, about 6:30 P. M. Friday, the auto crashed into the guardrail of the bridge, doing considerable damage to the guard rail and the car.

With her was a brother, 12 years of age, but neither was badly hurt in the accident. Sheriff W. H. Icenhower investigated the crash.

Copper mining in Alaska reached a peak of \$290,000,000 in 1916, but it has declined to about \$30,000 annually.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## Applications for Sugar for Canning To Be Accepted Here after Monday

Members of the Fayette County Rationing Board, the county rationing administrator, Ralph R. Penn, and his assistant in charge of sugar, John Leland, today were studying the regulations for rationing sugar for canning purposes.

Although the Civilian Defense Council's nutrition committee, headed by Mrs. C. L. Ford, is planning to give demonstrations next Wednesday afternoon on how to can fruits and vegetables without sugar, the board is anticipating a heavy demand for canning sugar.

Penn said Saturday that the regulations and schedules of rations for canning sugar are "very complicated" and that "it's pretty hard to tell, until we have finished studying them, just what you can get and how you can get it."

He expressed the belief, however, that the system would be set up for Fayette County "over the week end" and that applications for canning sugar could be made after Monday.

One thing was emphasized by both Penn and Leland. That was that every applicant would be required to give information concerning canning in previous years and definite intentions for the coming season. This, he explained, would prevent any chiseling because severe penalties are provided for giving false information on these blanks the same as in any statement to any agent of the federal government. And, rationing authorities are agents of the federal government. The administrator did say, however, that the rations appear to be "very liberal."

OPA made much less sugar available for preserves, jams, jellies and fruit butter—only one pound a year for each person. This is because preserves require more sugar per quart than canned fruit.

Previously, OPA had announced that canning sugar would be allotted on a basis of only five pounds for each person. The liberalization does not mean that there are now "unlimited supplies" of sugar available for home canning. Price Administrator Leon Henderson said, but that the government is anxious to encourage as much home canning as possible for two reasons: To preserve the 1942 food crop and to relieve the burden on commercial canners and food transportation facilities.

tail pipe with small paper bags, securely held with twine.

It is helpful to leave the rear axle, transmission and engine oil in the car. The hand brake should be in a released position.

If you have gone this far your next step is to clean the upholstery, carpet and carpet inserts, spray them with a dependable moth-proof chemical and then close all windows to keep out dust.

The body finish should be washed and polished or waxed and the chrome trim should be given a coating of light oil, petroleum jelly or grease, taking care that none is permitted to come in contact with the rubber trim.

The car should then be covered with paper or cloth hood and stored in a clean, dry place, free from too much sunlight and particularly water leaks.

**TORPEDOED SHIP'S MATE BOARDS SUB BUT LEAPS WHEN IT DIVES SUDDENLY**

(Continued from Page One)

Johansen was riding alongside Harry Schlesinger of New Orleans, ship radio operator, said when the boat neared the submarine, Johansen jumped to the sub's deck and "when he got aboard the sub he said 'this is an injustice. You killed men on that ship.'"

Schlesinger said the submarine commander attempted to take over the lifeboat to carry explosives to the ship to sink it, indicating that the submarine had no torpedoes. Johansen, Schlesinger said, argued at length with the submarine officers to stall for time and get help.

The submarine officers suddenly abandoned their plan and cast loose the life boat. Johansen jumped into it, and the submarine crash dived.

**VILLAGES CUTS OUT TAXES FOR WAR BOND PURCHASE**

ROUSES POINT, N. Y., May 23—(P)—This village of 2,000 on the Canadian border has eliminated 1942 municipal taxes, urging citizens to invest their tax savings in war bonds and stamps.

The action was made possible, Mayor Charles A. Stewart explained, by an \$8,000 surplus equal to the amount this year's levies would have returned. The village operates on a \$10,000 budget, partly financed by municipally-owned utilities.

## Nearby Towns

**GIVEN OVATION**  
CHILLICOTHE—A crowd of 2,500 assembled and gave a patriotic farewell to a large group of registrants leaving for camp.

**CHILD PERISHES**  
WILMINGTON—Willard Dean Shattuck, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shattuck, was burned to death when their Wayne Township home was destroyed by fire.

**TEN WANT JOBS**  
GREENFIELD—Ten local men have applied for jobs at Pearl Harbor.

**CHILD INJURED**  
WILLIAMSPORT—Hurtled into the roadway when a truck door flew open while the truck was in motion, Carroll Lee Cook, 11, was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment for head injuries. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook.

**CAR A HEADACHE NOW, WHETHER YOU USE IT OR PUT IT IN STORAGE**

(Continued from Page One)

tem must be drained to avoid rust.

In caring for the tires it is advisable, if possible, to remove them with the wheels and store them, packed horizontally, in a cool dark place. If removing the wheels is impractical jack up the car so the tires will be clear of the floor.

The clutch should be kept disengaged with a small block of wood. Helpful for preservation of the engine is the coating of the cylinder walls with lard oil. This can be done by removing each spark plug and injecting half an ounce into each cylinder, turning the engine over a couple of times to spread it and then replacing the spark plugs.

It is advisable to cover the carburetor, air cleaner, crankcase ventilator inlet, outlet and

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## FOUNDERS DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY ROTARY CLUB

Several Features Planned For Gathering Here for Clubs in Three Cities

More than 150 Rotarians are expected to attend the inter-city Founders Day meeting of the Rotary Club to be held at the Country Club Monday at 7 P. M.

Plans have been perfected for the program of the evening, preceded by a dinner served by the club hostess, Mrs. Hazel Devins.

A one-hundred per cent attendance is being urged from the membership of the three clubs, Washington C. H., Greenfield and Chillicothe, which are jointly celebrating the founding of their organization. It has been several years since the Washington club has sponsored such an outstanding intercity meeting and interest in their event is running high among members.

Several very interesting features have been planned for the affair, with Joseph Fichter of Oxford, a past district governor, as the principal speaker. Many local people have become well-acquainted with Mr. Fichter during his work with the State Department of Education and the Ohio State Grange, and Rotarians are most enthusiastic in their welcome to hear him again.

In observance of Memorial Day, Major Rell Allen will introduce the Legionnaires and other war veterans present.

President-elect Fred Rost will introduce the charter members of the three clubs, who number twenty. Remarks by representatives of each charter group will be made by Mr. William McNeilis, of Chillicothe, Dr. R. M. Hughey, of Washington C. H., and Mr. Walter A. Gray, of Greenfield.

Another feature of the inter-city meeting certain to be pleasing will be the presence of Mr. Charles Ficher of Wilmington who is Rotary District pianist. Mr. Fisher has graciously consented to favor the gentlemen with a piano solo.

President W. J. Hilty has worked untiringly with his committees in the preparation of the evening, and is most emphatic in his urging a perfect attendance.

Co-operating with President Hilty in the program and plans for this event are the following committees: Souvenir program, Colin C. Campbell, W. J. Hilty, and Forest F. Tipton.

Menu: Carroll Halliday and Marilyn Riley

Charter Members: Fred Rost. 100 per cent attendance for Washington C. H., Hiltion Noland.

Music: Ora Middleton.

Decorations: Walter Craig, George Steen, John Leland, Ted Clark and W. W. Wilson.

Rotary Badges: H. C. Roads and John Babbitt.

Reception committee: Wert Shoop, A. B. Murray, Harry Silcott, C. H. Griffith, Glenn Rogers, Ray Maddox, C. H. Woodmansee, Hoy Simons, Ray Brandenburg, Dr. Stewart Smith, and Dr. A. D. Woodmansee.

Since the Founders Day meeting is on Monday evening, President Hilty has announced that there will be no weekly Tuesday luncheon.

## CHRISTOPHER DRUG STORE PURCHASED

Down Town Drug Store To Absorb Entire Stock

The Christopher Drug Store, one of the oldest and best known drug stores in the city, has been sold to the Down Town Drug Store, L. M. Hays, proprietor of the Down Town Drug Store announced late Thursday.

Hays said the Christopher store, which was closed Thursday noon, will not be reopened, and that the stock will be merged with that of the Down Town Drug Store and disposed of, full plans not having been completed.

The purchase includes the entire store as well as old prescriptions, fixtures, etc.

Sale of the Christopher store is the result of the death of Frank Christopher, the owner, sometime ago.

**WOMEN CAN HELP**  
WASHINGTON—(P)—A survey of 21 key industries indicates that women can do 80 percent of war jobs, Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission reported today.

## Mainly About People

**Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farley** moved Saturday from 114 West Paint Street to 227 Circle Avenue.

**Gilbert Kidner**, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Army, is now stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

**Mr. A. N. Todhunter** is seriously ill at his home on the Martinsburg Road. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Todhunter of Columbus, have been called to the home.

**Mrs. Dorothy Miller**, who has been with the Barnhart Oil Company, has been named clerk in the Probate Judge's office, succeeding Miss Bess Shoop, who resigned.

**Frankie Hermis** was brought to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hermis, Thursday evening, from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, where he underwent an appendectomy.

**Mr. Luther Cockerill** was brought to his home Saturday on the Greenfield Road, from Mt. Carmel Hospital, where he has been a patient for the past few weeks. The trip was made in the Klever ambulance.

**Private First Class Urban** Marine left Saturday morning for Camp Lee, Va., after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marine. He was accompanied by Private Bryant Farnsworth, of Wadsworth. They are both members of the M. R. T. C. band.

## HEAVY RAINS DRENCH FARMS DURING FRIDAY

Total Precipitation of Past Few Days Amounts to 1.58 Inches

Rainfall over this area for the 24 hours ending at 8 A. M. Saturday was .58 of an inch, bringing to 1.58 the total precipitation here during the past few days, and leaving water standing in many fields throughout the community, as well as causing streams to run bank-full once more.

The recent rains have been accompanied by unseasonably cool weather, with a low reading of 37 Friday night, and a peak temperature of 64 during Friday afternoon.

A year ago 91 degrees was the peak and the low mark was 62—just two degrees under the maximum record Friday.

**TOM EYLAR HELPS NAB HOLD-UP MEN**

West Union Editor Gets Hold Up Suspects

Tom Eylar, editor of the West Union Defender, who is known to many Washington C. H. residents through visits at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Browning, society editor of the Record-Herald, is very much in the limelight at West Union at the present time, due to aiding in the capture of two alleged gunmen who had escaped from the sheriff of Adams County after they had slugged him.

The two men were rounded up in a woods near West Union, Friday, by Eylar and Dewey Evans, and turned over to the sheriff who is holding them on an open charge.

The men are from Indiana, and admitted robbing a restaurant near Portsmouth Wednesday night. They gave the names of Lloyd Wilson and Olen Stewart.

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## AUTO DESTROYS MUCH FENCING ABOUT HOUSE

Three Kentuckians Escape With Severe Bruises In Bad Mishap

Three men from Millersburg, Kentucky, escaped with severe bruises Friday afternoon, when the car in which they were riding, was thrown out of control when it struck a truck in front of the Emmet Mickle residence on the CCC highway west of Selden, crashed a utility pole, tore down about 100 feet of metal fencing about the yard, crossed the lawn and finally came to rest on the opposite side of the lawn at the Mickle home.

The auto was badly damaged and the truck lost a tire in the mishap.

Reports stated that the car belonged to Neb Brant, who was driving, and he was accompanied by W. O. Combie and A. S. Miller, all from Millersburg, Kentucky.

The Klever ambulance brought the men to Dr. Paul Craig's office where they were cared for, and their wrecked car was towed to a local garage.

Deputy Sheriff Maynard Icenhower investigated the wreck. The men agreed to make good the damages about the Mickle premises.

## HEALTH OFFICIALS HERE ARE HONORED

At the annual meeting of the Ohio Federation of Public Health Officials, held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus this week, Dr. James M. Wilson, Fayette County Health Commissioner was elected president-elect, or vice president of the Federation, and William Gamel, sanitarian of the Fayette County Department of Health, was elected secretary for the Sanitarian Section of the Federation.

Both men attended the meeting, and Mrs. Ella Kinne and Miss Elizabeth Rowland, county health nurses were also in attendance.

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No. 1—A stimulant to the appetite—a model laxative for temporary constipation.

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CAUTION: Always take TONJON according to the directions on the label.

See the cheerful druggist at the DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE. He will explain to you just how these medicines may help you.